The Wellsboro Gazette.

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The Gazette.

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FRANK CONEVERY, Editor and Propr.

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Dr. AUGUSTUS NILES,
Wellsboro, Pa.,

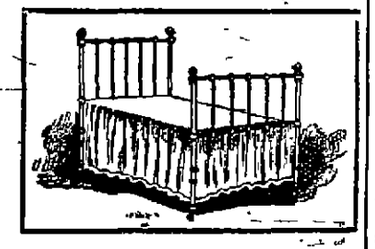
OFFICE in Converse block. Will visit any part of the country in consultation or to perform any surgical operation. Special attention given to diseases of women and children and abdominal surgery of both sexes —Feb. 16, 1900.

JOHN GERKEN, Merchant Tailor,

WELLSBORO, PA.

I have an extensive assortment of samples of imported and Domestic cloths, of beautiful patterns, which I am making up at prices as low as ready-made clothing is offered. Shop over *Agitator* office.—March 13, 1899.

$3.75 THIS BED $3.75



And a Good Woven-Wire Spring, with Support, for only $3.75.

Compare These Goods and Prices

I have other Iron Beds with woven-wire springs, complete, for $3.50, $2.00 and $3.00 less than you can buy the same goods at any other place.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT

J. W. ROE'S,

KEENEYVILLE, PA.

Your Money Back

If China Closet is not as described

$12.75 For

We will ship this China Closet freight prepaid East of the Mississippi — Points West are allowed freight to the River It is made of solid oak, measures 66½ inches high, 38½ inches wide, French beveled mirror on top, 21 x 5 inches swell plate glass ends and plate glass front Retail value, $20 — $17 25 saved in buying of the maker.

$12.75 Freight Prepaid

Our Furniture Department contains thousands of similar bargains. Our 8 month 530 page Catalogue tells about furniture, also about everything to Eat, Use and Wear, contains over 15 000 illustrations and quotes wholesale prices to consumers on over 150 000 different articles. *It costs us $1—sent postpaid for 10c, which you deduct from your first order of $2 00.*

Free Lithographed Catalogue shows *"Famous Mirrors, Carpets, Rugs, Wall Paper, Draperies, Sewing Machines, Blankets, Comforts, Framed Pictures and specialties in Upholstered Furniture in their real colors. Catalogue sent free, linings furnished without charge, and freight paid on all the above*

Free Catalogue of Men's Clothing Tape-cloth samples attached. *We prepay expressage and guarantee to fit.*

Why pay retail prices for anything? We sell absolutely everything Which book do you want? Address this way:

JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore Md Dept.

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm

cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE Your Lifeaway!

You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking **NO-TO-BAC**, that makes weak men strong Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over **500,000** cured All druggists Cure guaranteed Booklet and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437

42 LOST IN SHIPWRECK

Steamer Walla Walla Sunk in Collision With French Vessel.

MANY KILLED IN THE CRASH

French Ship Disappeared In Darkness and Offered No Assistance. Passengers Were Asleep When the Accident Occurred.

San Francisco, Jan 4—The collision at sea early on Thursday morning between the steamship Walla Walla and the French bark Max, resulted in the sinking of the steamship and the probable loss of 42 lives The Walla Walla, owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship company, sailed from San Francisco January 1 for Puget Sound ports She carried 36 first class passengers 28 second class and a crew of 80 men. When off Cape Mendocino, on the California coast, at 4.10 o'clock Thursday morning, the bark loomed up in the haze and crashed into the Walla Walla's bow Then the sailing vessel slid off into the darkness and was seen no more. All the passengers and crew of the Walla Walla, except the few on watch, were asleep, but were aroused by the crash. The steerage quarters were in the bow, and it is believed that some of the steerage passengers and crew were crushed to death A big hole was made in the steamer's bow, and she sank in 35 minutes The officers and crew maintained strict discipline, and boats and life rafts were lowered A choppy sea was running, and the small boats could not make a landing on the shore, a few miles distant. They drifted about all day, and finally 65 people were picked up by the steamer Dispatch, which took them to Eureka Another boat, under command of Engineer Brown, and containing 13 passengers, attempted to land at Trinidad, and was swamped. John Wilkinson quartermaster, William Martel, fireman, L Drube, a passenger, and three unknown men were drowned

Word has been received from Trinidad of a boat which put in there The survivors had a terrible experience, and only five or six are left out of a boatload The dispatch states that 13 were lost. The boat was capsized several times in rough weather Thursday morning, and each time several persons lost their lives A citizens' committee has arranged for a patrol system covering 45 miles of the coast, both north and south of Eureka, so that should any survivirs come ashore they will be taken care of.

Captain Johnson, of the steamer Dispatch, was loud in his praise of the bravery displayed by women whom he rescued, two in particular to whom he gives much credit for the calmness they displayed According to Captain Johnson, the women were far more nervy than the men and gave valuable assistance in caring for the survivors, as each succeeding raft was picked up In most instances it was with great difficulty that the survivors were got aboard, owing to the heavy sea running

The captain and the crew of the Dispatch gave every attention to the wants of the passengers. In many instances their wardrobes were entirely depleted. While many of the passengers had ample time to robe themselves after the alarm had been given many failed to do so, and as a result not a few were thinly clad, while those more fortunate were drenched to the skin and suffered equally with the others

Captain's Account of Disaster.

Eureka, Cal, Jan 4.—Captain A. L. Hall, master of the wrecked steamship, says:

"About 4 10 a m. I was suddenly awakened by an awful crash on the port side, well forward. The housing, especially in the vicinity of my cabin, was badly shattered, the main force of the collision striking her just forward of my stateroom. After the crash the vessel, which I think was a French bark, judging from the language used by her sailors, rebounded and groped alongside. I called to her to stand by She drifted away and was lost to view The vessel began to fill immediately and she sank in 35 minutes.

"There was no confusion on board. The officers and crew kept the passengers from becoming panic-stricken. The crew was immediately ordered to man the lifeboats and rafts, and an effort was made to save the baggage. This was given up, however, the vessel filling at such an alarming rate that no thought was given but for the safety of the passengers. I gave orders to have the port boilers blown out, it being necessary to give the vessel a list to keep the gaping hole in her side out of the water. In a few moments all the lifeboats and rafts were out, with the exception of two, which were smashed. It was very dark at the time, and the uncertain light interfered to a great extent with the rescue of the passengers. I remained on board, assisting them in every way possible. I went down with the ship After I had been down, I don't know how long, the social hall deck broke off and I floated to the surface with it. Sighting a life raft, I commenced swimming, and succeeded in reaching it after a hard struggle, and was pulled on board by the three occupants

"From the information I have concerning the rescue of the passengers and crew, I am not able to state how large the death list will be, but in my opinion it will not be less than 42, and possibly may reach 50. It is almost certain that a number of the steerage passengers were crushed by falling timbers."

CANAL BILL IN THE HOUSE

Mr. Hepburn Opened Debate and Spoke for Two Hours.

Washington Jan 8—The debate on the Nicaragua canal bill in the house was opened in lively fashion yesterday by Mr Hepburn chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, which reported the bill For two hours he held the floor, replying to a volley of questions concerning the recent offer of the Panama Canal company to sell its property and franchises to the United States for $40,000,000 The interest in the debate centered almost entirely in this new phase of the subject Mr Hepburn maintained that the alleged new offer of the Panama company was part of the play of delay All his utterances along that line were liberally applauded He pointed out what he claimed was the suspicious circumstance that the Panama company held out for $109 000 000 until it was decided before the holiday recess to consider the Nicaragua bill and then suddenly dropped the price to $40,000,000 Mr Morris, of Minnesota, gave notice that at the proper time he would offer an amendment to authorize the president, if he could procure the property and rights of the Panama company for $40 000 000, if concessions could be procured from Colombia, and if the Walker commission so recommended, to purchase and proceed to complete the Panama canal.

In the Senate.

The first notes of the contest between the Nicaragua and Panama routes for the isthmian canal were heard in the senate yesterday. Mr. Morgan offered and secured the adoption of a resolution which indicated his purpose to have the committee on inter-oceanic canals inquire into the relations alleged to exist between the transcontinental railroad companies of the United States and Canada and the Panama Canal company In explanation of the resolution Mr Morgan declared that the alleged relations were a "wicked monopoly" which already had cost the people of the Pacific coast millions of dollars The relations involve the control by the Panama Canal company of the Panama Railroad company and the agreement existing between certain railroads of the United States and the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

McKINLEY DAY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Governor Stone Fixes Time For Memorial Exercises in State.

Harrisburg Pa, Jan 8—Governor Stone last night issued a proclamation, asking the people of Pennsylvania to contribute liberally to the fund of the McKinley National Memorial Association to erect a monument at his grave at Canton, O He suggests that Wednesday, January 29, the 59th anniversary of the birth of William McKinley, be observed by all the schools of the state as "McKinley day,' and that on the Sunday preceding the 29th of January special memorial exercises be held in all churches He also suggests that an opportunity be then given in both schools and churches to those who desire to aid this work.

Each contributor is requested to give his name and postoffice address, so that a suitable memorial receipt may be returned therefor by the association Contributions may be sent direct to Myron T Herrick, treasurer, Cleveland, O, or if sent to Thomas Dolan, Philadelphia, or to William Mc Conway, Pittsburg, trustees of this association, they will be promptly forwarded.

Will Sell Blooded Stock.

Trenton, N J, Jan 8—All of the horses on the Penn Valley Stock Farm, near Morrisville, Pa, were removed to this city yesterday and stabled at the Trenton Inter State Fair grounds There were 160 blooded horses in the string, and they were brought here by order of the Philadelphia Brewing company, of Philadelphia The Fasig Tipton company, of New York, managed the transfer of the stock, and this company will offer the horses at public sale in the Madison Square Garden New York, beginning January 27 The value of the horses is estimated at $250 000, and horsemen say that no such valuable lot of animals has ever before been offered at public sale in this country.

Pennsylvania School Statistics.

Harrisburg, Pa, Jan 8—Dr N. C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction, in the annual report to Governor Stone for the fiscal year ending June 3, 1901, calls attention to the fact that the last legislature appropriated over $12,000,000 for school purposes. The report gives the number of schools in the state as 29,046; teachers, 30,044, number of pupils, 1,161,524; teachers' wages, $11,335,334 47, total expenditures for the year, $22,813 395.14 The estimated value of school property in the state is $54,122,398 38

Schley Appeals to President.

Washington, Jan 8—The object of Admiral Schley's visit to the White House was to request the president to entertain and consider an appeal for the reversal of the action of Secretary Long and a disapproval of the majority judgment of the court of inquiry. The interview was satisfactory, the president granting the admiral's request Messrs Rayner and Teague, will assist Admiral Schley in the preparation of the appeal

More Troops For Philippines.

Washington, Jan 8—The third squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va, will sail from New York on the transport Buford on the 21st inst, for service in the Philippines. The entire second squadron of the Second Cavalry will sail from Matanzas for New York about the 15th inst:

CHINESE COURT IN PEKIN

The Return Was Marked by a Brilliant Procession.

SCENE OF TINSELLED SPLENDOR

Foreigners Were Allowed to Witness the Ceremonies—Double Row of Kneeling Soldiers Lined the Route. Perfect Order Prevailed.

Pekin Jan 8—The imperial cortege entered the Forbidden City at 1 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon It was the most brilliant scene Pekin has ever witnessed The procession consisted on a thousand gorgeously attired noblemen mounted upon glitteringly caparisoned horses The emperor, the empress dowager, Prince Chun, the empress and several princes were borne in yellow chairs, their escorts carrying hundreds of gay banners and silk umbrellas.

The spectacular phases of the return of the court exceeded expectations The cortege was a sort of glorified lord mayor's show, and was a bewildering and barbaric exhibition of Oriental tinseled splendor

Its chief significance was the complete effacement of the traditional deification of Chinese royalty. Foreigners were given greater facilities of witnessing the ceremonial than would have been afforded them at most European courts. The scene at the Chien gate when the emperor and the dowager empress entered the temple to offer thanks for their safe journey was nothing less than revolutionary when viewed in the light of all Chinese customs. The horse-shoe wall, forming the ancient gate, was crowded with Europeans, diplomats, army officers, missionaries, ladies, photographers and correspondents The emperor proceeded to the temple of the God of War, on the west side of the plaza, with hundreds of foreigners peering down only 40 feet above him, and dozens of cameras were focused upon the son of Heaven. When he returned his chair was borne through the gates. Then the chair of the dowager empress was brought to the doorway of the temple of the Goddess of Mercy, on the east side of the plaza, and the dowager empress appeared. Standing in the doorway she looked upward Directly overhead were the German minister Dr. Mumm von Schwartzstein, the secretaries of the German legation, the officers and ladies from the American garrison The dowager empress saw the foreigners and bowed low She advanced a few steps and bowed again in acknowledgement of the salutations of the foreigners She returned to her chair looking upward to the semi-circle of foreign faces and bowing repeatedly.

The expressions of the dowager empress seemed almost appealing as she faced those who had humbled her and brought her down from her former arrogance, and this confirmed the impression that she is returning to Pekin with anxiety for her safety

The streets from the Machiapo station to the gateway of the Forbidden City, a distance of four miles, were swept and garnished early yesterday morning The great plaza between the Temples of Heaven and Agriculture were sprinkled with yellow sand. Residents were compelled to remain indoors The soldiers and the police formed a close cordon along both sides of this entire distance A sharp wind, bringing sand from the Mongolian desert, blinded the spectators.

Will Prosecute Packing Houses.

Chicago, Jan 8—Prosecutions against all the big packing house concerns in the west for violations of the provisions of the interstate commerce laws against receiving preferential rates are contemplated by the interstate commerce commission This fact developed during an investigation begun by the commission into the handling of packing house products and dressed meats It also became apparent that the commission and the railway managements of the entire country had practically entered into an alliance for the purpose of inducing congress to pass legislation permitting the railroads to pool under certain regulations by the interstate commerce commission, and that it is believed such a law can and will be passed

Record Price For Cattle.

Chicago, Jan 8—The Hereford bull, Perfection, 92,891," was sold for $9,000 yesterday at the Union stock yards, Chicago This is the highest price ever paid in America for a Hereford, and the highest price in recent years for a bull or cow of any breed. Perfection was the champion Hereford bull of the International Live Stock Exposition in December, He was purchased by Gilbert H Hoxie, vice president of the Mallory Live Stock Commission company, of Chicago. In yesterday's sale 56 animals of all ages were sold for $28,395, an average of $507 a head

Neely Witness Ordered to Cuba.

Chattanooga, Tenn, Jan. 8.—W. T. G Neal, of this city, a clerk in the division postal inspector's office, has been ordered to Havana as a witness in the Neely trial At the time that Neely's alleged embezzlement became known Mr Neal was a postoffice inspector in Cuba, and made an examination of the bureau of finance, of which Neely was chief

Big Tobacco Factory Burned.

Richmond, Va, Jan. 8. The large tobacco factory of Cameron & Cameron was practically destroyed by fire last night.—The flames are supposed to have originated in the drying room. The loss is estimated at $150,000 on building and stock.

DYNAMITE WRECKS HOUSES

Explosion in Philadelphia Kills One and Injures Twelve Others.

Philadelphia Jan 8—Dynamite stored in a contractor's shanty alongside the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Thirty first street and Mantua avenue exploded yesterday morning, with dire results "Doc" Mullen was killed and 12 persons badly hurt Not a pane of glass was left unshatered for a block in any direction, and thousands of dollars' worth of damage which as yet cannot be accurately estimated, was done

The dead man was an employe of P. McManus, the contractor who had charge of considerable excavation work for the railroad at that point Mullen was in the act of thawing out the dynamite over a stove in the shanty when the explosion occured, instantly killing him Not a part of his body larger than six inches was found after the explosion He was simply disintegrated Part of one of his legs was found 200 feet away in a freight car standing on a siding Later, after diligent search a portion of his scalp and skull was picked up on the railroad tracks, and that was all The fragments were heaped on a stretcher and carried off to the morgue.

For a mile around the explosion was distinctly heard and caused the greatest excitement The residents of the houses nearby were thrown into the wildest sort of panic Women, with bloody faces and hands, ran screaming into the street, and half stunned men hurried after them trying to help them The pavements and porches were covered with broken glass, fences had been blown down, while many doors sagged on one hinge or lay flat where they had fallen

FISHING STEAMER MISSING

It Is Feared the Sparta Has Gone Down With All Hands

Atlantic City, N J Jan 6—The families of Captain J Albert Seoy and the crew of the fishing steamer Sparta, who left here on Thursday morning, last night declared that they have lost all hope of ever hearing from their missing ones Every effort was made by searching parties by telegraph and telephone, but no news of the whereabouts of the missing vessel or men can be obtained The steamer Sparta was known to be in a damaged condition off this city on Thursday, and it is now feared that she has gone down with all hands on board The last report gives those in the crew as John Hackett, Edward Breckett, Wilson Brown John Stewart, Theodore Vansant and Engineer Cummings Searching parties are still at work but only in the vain hope that the vessel may have been driven or drifted ashore along the coast at some isolated point

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CAMDEN

Father and Son Found Shot to Death in Yard of Their Home.

Philadelphia Jan 8—The bodies of Joseph Caskey, Sr, aged 60 years, and Joseph Caskey, Jr aged 30, were found last night in the yard of their home near their stable at Ninth and Walnut streets Camden, N J The bodies were about five feet apart. The young man had been shot in the right temple and the elder had received a fatal bullet in his mouth A revolver was found by the side of the elder man There were no witnesses to the shooting, neither had the shots been heard by other members of the family or neighbors The generally accepted theory of the tragedy is that the father shot the son and then placing the revolver in his mouth ended his life The dead men had frequent quarrels over property. The elder man leaves a wife and daughter, and the young man a wife and two children

U. S. Sailors Fight Russians.

Washington, Jan 8—A serious clash has occurred between American sailors of the United States ship Vicksburg and Russian soldiers at Nieuchang China There have been three fights, and as a result one Russian soldier is reported wounded. The conflict has been made the subject of complaint by the Russian ambassador at Pekin to United States Minister Conger Mr Conger has informed the state department Secretary Long has cabled Commander Berry of the Vicksburg to use every effort to prevent further hostilities The Vicksburg is in winter quarters in a mud dock at the mouth of the river, and cannot be released before spring.

Bryan in New Jersey.

Philadelphia, Jan 8—William Jennings Bryan who is on his way to New Haven Conn, to participate in the Jackson day exercises in that city, passed through here yesterday afternoon and last night was the guest of James H Birch of Burlington, N J a wealthy citizen of that place and a prominent Democrat in New Jersey A reception to which a limited number of Mr Birch's friends were invited was tendered to Mr. Bryan at the Birch homestead Mr Bryan left for New Haven early this morning.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Woman.

Hazleton, Pa, Jan. 7—In a quarrel here over a woman who had won the affections of both men, Joseph Montscavage struck the proprietor of his boarding house, Lewis Sochaski, on the head with a fence paling, causing a fracture of the skull, from which Sochaski died yesterday afternoon. Montscavage has been arrested.

Thirty-three Buildings Burned.

Logansport, La, Jan. 8.—Fire that started in the general merchandise store of H B. Liles yesterday morning, burned the business portion of the town, consisting of 33 buildings. Total loss, $125,000. The fire originated from a defective flue.

MANY KILLED BY CAVE-IN

Without Warning Tons of Ore Fell on Michigan Miners.

ONE VICTIM WAS RESCUED ALIVE

Entombed Men Are Surrounded By a Large Mass of Dirt and Broken Timber—Accident Happened While Most of Men Were at Dinner.

Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 8.—From 13 to 17 miners are thought to have lost their lives as the result of a cave-in at the bottom of the old shaft at the Negaunee mine yesterday The names of the dead so far as known are William Williams married John Sullivan, single John Pascoe single; John Pearce married, Jacob Hunlalla, married

From the condition of the shaft it would seem that the men are surrounded by a large mass of dirt and broken timber The lower portion of the shaft is so badly twisted that the cage will not operate within 100 feet of where the men are entombed A rescuing party of about 15 of the most skillful miners at the mine was organized immediately Thirty men were working on the level during the morning, but the majority of them went to the surface to eat their dinners, those later caught under the debris having taken their lunch with them A dull roar and a sound of crashing timbers gave to the men on the surface the first indication of the disaster being enacted nearly 500 feet underground

Cries for help were heard at the lowest point reached and the removal of the timbers which blocked the way found a man who shortly before the cave-in had started for the surface He was uninjured, but was drenched to the skin and suffering greatly with cold The man could throw no light on the fate of his companions. The steam pipes leading to the underground pumps were so damaged that it would be impossible to operate the pumps even if they could be reached, and water gathered rapidly in the shaft

THE CHESTER MURDER MYSTERY

Police Are Looking For Two Men and a Woman.

Chester, Pa. Jan 7—Two men and a woman are being looked for by the police to explain what they know about the murder of Samuel Venable, an employe of the water bureau in Philadelphia, found dead in a marsh near Essington on Sunday, with a gunshot wound behind the ear The autopsy showed that he was killed by a charge of buckshot, fired at a distance of about ten feet. Had it been fired at closer range the powder would have nearly blown off the man's head. Had it been fired from a distance the charge would have been more scattered When his body was found the police discovered that all his inside coat pockets had been turned inside out His shotgun lay across his knees and the grass about the body had been ignited, apparently in the hope of destroying all traces of the crime.

The three persons being looked for by the police are the woman who is believed to have written the letters which were taken from Venable's pockets, the man who was hunting with him, and William S Presser, a man whose card was found in Venable's outside pocket.

Population of United States.

Washington, Jan 8—The census bureau yesterday issued a report announcing that the population of the entire United States, including all outlying possessions was 84,238,069 in the census year 1900 This is itemized as follows Continental United States or United States proper, 75 994,575, Philippines, 6,961 339, being the estimate of the statistician to the Philippine commission, Porto Rico 953 243, Hawaii 154,001, Alaska, 63,592, Guam, 9 000 American Samoa, 6,100, persons in the military and naval service of the United States outside of the territory of the United States proper 91 219

Bill to Pay Confederates for Side Arms

Washington Jan 8—A bill of much interest to ex Confederate soldiers was favorably acted upon by the house committee on war claims It provides for paying former Confederate soldiers for horses, bridles, saddles and side arms, taken from them in violation of the terms of surrender made by Generals Lee and Johnston with Generals Grant and Sherman The bill was introduced by Representative Padgett, of Tennessee.

Steel Trust Declares Dividend.

New York, Jan 8—The directors of the United States Steel Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock and 1 per cent. on the common stock yesterday A financial statement was given out showing that the net earnings of the company from April to December inclusive, with December estimated, were $84,779,298

Perry Belmont Defeated.

New York, Jan 8—Montagie Lessler, the Republican candidate in the election held yesterday for congressman from the Seventh district, has been elected by 394 votes over Perry Belmont, the Democratic candidate. The total vote was. Lessler, 7,677; Belmont, 7,283.

Architect of Capitol Dead.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Edward Clark, the architect of the capitol, died here yesterday of catarrhal pneumonia He had been in failing health for several years Mr. Clark came from Philadelphia and entered upon his duties as capitol architect in 1865. He was 78 years of age.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, January 2.

Hon James W Newman, ex-secretary of state of Ohio, died at Portsmouth yesterday

Fire nearly destroyed the town of Foreman, Tex, yesterday Loss is estimated at $32,500

Because of a reduction in wages 115 freight handlers of the Crosby Transportation company, at Grand Haven, Mich, went on strike.

D. Raymond Noyes, a freshman at Yale College, was severely hurt while tobogan coasting at Lenox, Mass.

John D. Rockefeller has pledged $25 000 of the $100,000 to be raised for increasing the endowment of Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Friday, January 3.

Fire destroyed the dry goods and clothing store of E. I. Winter, at Hartford City, Ind Loss, $50,000.

It is reported at Santiago de Chili that the Chilian government will issue $3 000,000 seven per cent. bonds.

Five persons were injured, one fatally, in a collision between a carriage and a trolley car in Chicago yesterday

The body of Raymond Tripp was found in his house at Sandhill, R. I., with the doors nailed up from the outside

The cruiser San Francisco, which has been out of commission for many months, was placed in commission yesterday at the Norfolk, Va, navy yard.

Saturday, January 4.

Joseph Comfort, a farmer, was found frozen to death in Bloomingdale valley, near Mahanoy City, Pa

An enormous gusher, with a capacity of 8 000 000 feet of gas a day, has been struck in "wild cat" territory near Rockbridge O.

The grand jury of Hudson county, N. J., failed to find a bill against Mrs Emeline Dale, charged with the murder of her 5 year-old daughter.

The rowing match at Villfrance between crews of the United States cruiser Chicago and the gunboat Nashville for a prize of £600 was won by the Chicago crew.

At New Brunswick, N. J., a verdict of $10,500 was given to Thomas Rehding against the Central Railroad of New Jersey for injuries received at Roselle, where he was struck by a train.

Monday, January 6.

Admiral Dewey and wife left Washington for Palm Beach, Fla., to be gone most of the winter

The 100th anniversary of the Bethseda Welsh Congregational church, of Utica, N Y, was celebrated yesterday.

Mrs Jennie T Hobart, widow of the late Vice President Hobart, and her son visited Mrs. McKinley at Canton, O.

The Franklin Printing and Engraving company's plant, at Toledo, O., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $75,000

The United States monitor Terror left League Island Navy Yard for Annapolis, Md where she will be used as a training vessel.

Tuesday, January 7.

—The postoffice at Chestnut, Ill, was robbed of money and $225 in stamps.

King Edward of England has conferred the order of knight, Grand Cross of the Bath, upon Marquis Ito.

Andrew Carnegie has offered $25,000 to Melrose, Mass, for a library, provided the city maintains it.

A bill to re-establish the army canteen was introduced in congress by Representative Kern, of Illinois.

H. Staivitzki, of Providence, R. I., is under arrest at St. Albans, Vt., on the charge of diamond smuggling

The United States cruiser Philadelphia arrived at Panama from San Francisco, after a voyage of 17 days.

Admiral Schley has accepted an invitation to address the South Carolina D. A R at Charleston on February 27.

Wednesday, January 8.

The convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Association will be held in Washington February 12-18.

The U. S training ship Essex arrived at St. Thomas, D. W. I., from San Juan, and will remain there until January 15.

William H. Johnson, colored porter of the state house, at Boston, was sent to jail for six months for robbing cash drawers in the building.

Masked robbers bound and gagged the watchman of the National Stock Yards Bank, at East St. Louis, and robbed the safe of $6,000.

The property of the Port Arthur Channel and Dock company, at Beaumont, Texas, was sold at auction for $500,000. It is valued at $2,000,000.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—Flour quiet; winter superfine, $2.75@3; Pennsylvania roller, clear, $3.30@3.50; city mills, extra, $3@3.25. Rye flour quiet, at $3 30@3 40 per barrel. Wheat quiet; No 2 Pennsylvania, red, 88½c. Corn was steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 68c. Oats steady, No. 2 white, clipped, 54½c; lower grades, 50c. Hay steady, No. 1 timothy sold at $15 50@16 for large bales. Beef steady; beef hams, $18 50@20 Pork firm; family, $19@19.50. Live poultry sold at 10½c. for hens, and 7c. for old roosters. Dressed poultry sold at 10½c. for choice fowls, and 7@7½c for old roosters. Butter firm, creamery, 29c. Eggs were steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 30c. Potatoes were quiet, eastern, 88@90c. per bushel.

Live Stock Markets.

East Liberty, Pa., Jan 7.—Cattle steady; choice, $6 40@6 60; prime, $6 85@6.10; good, $5.35@5 60. Hogs steady; prime heavies, $6.65@6.60, heavy mediums, $6 45@6 50; light do $6.30@6.40, heavy yorkers, $6 25@6 30; light do., $6.10@6 20, pigs, $5 80@6, roughs, $5@6 Sheep slow; best wethers, $3.90@4.15; culls and common, $1@2; yearlings, $3@4 50, veal calves, $7@8.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Cattle dull and generally 10@15c lower. Veals dull; common to good, $5@7.50; choice to extra, $8@8.50. Hogs steady; heavy, $6 50@6 62½; mixed, $6 40@6.50; pigs, 6.90@6; roughs, $5 50@5 75; stags, $4@4.60. Sheep steady; mixed tops, $4@4.25; others, $2@3 90, wethers, $4.50@4.75; yearlings, $4 65@5.10. Lambs steady; tops, $5.70@5.80; culls to good, $3.75@5 65.

JACK'S SAILING DAY.

The Old-Fashioned Tar Is Not Yet Quite Extinct.

Many of His Species May Be Seen Any Day But Friday in the Shops and Saloons of Old South Street.

[Special New York Letter.]

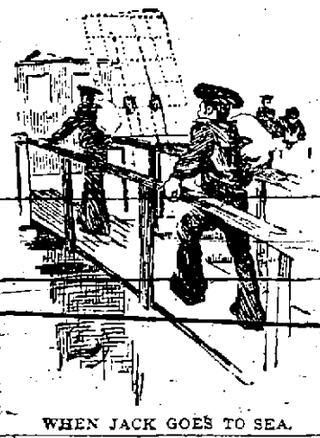
THERE is a forest of spars reaching up toward the sky from Old ship. There are bags and boxes and barrels and bales of all shapes and sizes on the wharf. There are trucks trundled by perspiring roustabouts and wagons driven by swearing drivers. Everywhere is confusion. Sailors are gathered in little groups here and

AT THE SOUTH STREET STORE.

there. Others are drinking in the saloons and some are farther up the street, bidding adieu to sweethearts and wives. Smiles and tears are mingled together. Alongside the pier the tight little ship, black and trim, is bobbing up and down with each movement of the waves as if she knew what it was all about and was anxious to be off.

It is Jack's sailing day. Jack is the type of the old-fashioned tar and his ship is the type of the old-fashioned sailing vessel. From the piers on the North river the great ocean greyhounds of steel, with the giant engines and the massive smokestacks, with the palatial cabins, the electric lights and the elegant equipment of the most magnificent hotels are coming and going with record-breaking speed across the sea. One may search in vain among them with all their grandeur and imposing stupendousness for a verification of the romances of the deep. The glamor of the sea woven about our youthful fancies by the subtle pen of Cooper, the enchanting tale of Snarleyow, the Dog Fiend, the reckless gayety of Midshipman Easy and the charming innocence of Peter Simple, who have been brought to us face to face by bluff old Capt. Marryat, are dispelled when we look upon these majestic machines created by man to make the ocean trip of to-day a mere incident in commercialism and pleasure.

The old-time sailor with his "ho-yo-ho" is rapidly giving place to the trained machinist and the skilled engineer. The yarns of the fo'castle spun by the story-telling tar are becoming like the myths of the fabulists. Science is creating wonders for the old world and the new, but it is driving from out our fancies, faster than the great wheels that speed the mon-



WHEN JACK GOES TO SEA.

ster steamers across the water, the sentiment of the sea we love so well.

But there is one spot in the harbor of New York where the old sea dog may still be seen in all their ancient glory. True, they are growing fewer each year, but they are still gathered in sufficient numbers to recall the sailing days when the demands of commerce could be supplied in a seven or eight weeks' voyage across the ocean. If you had been with me the other day you might have seen one of the old sailing vessels start on her long trip to Australia.

"It may take six months," said the captain between the puffs of smoke from the short black pipe he held tightly clasped with his teeth. "I have known it to take eight months when we had head winds, but I am looking for an easier voyage this time."

As he spoke his vessel was being rapidly loaded. It was several hours before she was towed out of New York bay into the ocean, where she had sea room and could shift for herself with her big white sails. Her crew were in readiness. They were passing the last moments with the loved ones or with comrades they were to leave behind.

South street is a veritable sailors' settlement. The ship chandlers' shops which sell rope and anchors and sails to the masters also do thriving trades in tarpaulins, sou'wester hats, coarse shirts and underwear with the men before the mast. These shops are of low ceiling and dingy, like the cabin of a fore-and-after. No attempt is made to beautify them or make them attractive. The proprietors no doubt believe they are made more inviting to their customers by presenting the appearance of the interior of a ship. The stock of goods contains almost everything that is useful to a sailor.

Your average sailor man is proverbially "broke" when he leaves port. This of necessity requires a system of credit which is readily extended by the owners of the shops. Extravagant profits are made on the goods, which could be purchased in other parts of the city for one-third and sometimes one-fifth of the cost on South street. As a usual thing the storekeeper is protected by an arrangement made with the captain. As a matter of fact, unless some such arrangement were made half the sailors on this class of vessels could not leave port for the want of supplies.

Another place that relieves the sailor of much of his money is the drinking saloon. There are many of these saloons on the side streets leading up from the south piers. On the day when a sailing ship departs they are crowded with the friends of the tar, and many a health must be drunk before Jack goes over the gang plank.

All kinds of catch-penny devices are planned to get the last nickel away from the sailors. It is through his appetite that he is most largely appealed to. At short intervals along South street little stands are stationed in the open air where oysters and sea fish are displayed for sale. There the sailors may be seen standing with fork and knife, eating from the rough boards. They pay a penny apiece for their oysters and a few cents for sea fish.

The men on the old-time sailing vessels differ from the crew of the modern ocean liners as much as if they were engaged in another pursuit. The former still remain steadfast to the odd superstitions that have clung to them since the days when Columbus was threatened by his men. They would no more sail on a Friday than they would cut off their right hands. The albatross of the ancient mariner is as true to them as the Gospel stories. Their

THE FAREWELL.

training and their daily lives are on entirely different lines from those of their brethren of the sea on the big steamers. In many respects the old merchant marine laws are still in force. They have the highest respect for the master of the ship and his word at sea is absolute law.

The sailor of the old school leads an exceedingly precarious existence. It is seldom that he has a dollar ahead, unless perchance he is married to a thrifty wife who closely watches his movements and gets the greater part of his wages from him when his ship comes into port. And it is not to be wondered at that he is a spendthrift when we consider the close confinement of the man for many months. He is pent up between the wooden walls of his ship. His only companions are the men who have shared his hardships on the voyage. When land is sighted there is an exuberance of feeling he cannot suppress, and when a landing is actually made he loses his head and with it the pocket full of money he has earned. He forgets the hard work that created it and is soon getting rid of it with a prodigality that has made him a simile for all spendthrifts.

But there is one saving clause in the career of the sailor who spends his last dollar in some frivolity—he has no remorse. The old whaler of New Bedford, who after a five-years' voyage spent his entire earnings in a night, signed ship papers for another five years the next morning, remarking with a satisfied grin that he had had his money's worth of fun anyhow. Whatever may be the cause Jack soon gets tired of the land. He does not feel at home unless he is treading on the planks of a ship.

Yes, there is the romance of the sea still on South street. The old types are there yet. You can look into the bronzed faces of the old salts and there will arise within you the refrain of the song: "My Jack's Come Home To-Day." You can see the good wives there and the pretty sweethearts when the ship is about to sail. There are "Nancy Lees" and brave boys in flannel shirts with India ink anchors in blue and star-spangled banners in red on their arms whose "hearts are still true to Poll."

I stood on the wharf and saw the old ship towed out to sea. I saw the tug leave her and I saw her spread her white sails. I saw them fill in the distance as they caught the breeze and then she careened and sailed away like a great gull with outstretched wings. And I saw her grow dimmer and dimmer, till at last, a mere speck, she was lost amid the ships that came and went. And by my side was a young girl waving a kerchief. Her heart was on the vessel there. Her Jack had sailed.

FREDERICK BOYD STEVENSON.

Transparent Ice Cream.

On one of the transatlantic steamship lines the dessert for one dinner of the trip of each ship through the past season includes "transparent ice cream." It is always served with much ceremony, the lights of the dining-room being put out, or, if in daylight, the portholes being covered and a judicious moment of delay permitted to heighten the effect. Then the waiters march in, carrying on trays large molds of ice, cone-shaped or resembling inverted flower pots. These are in clear and also scarlet ice, and hold the candles which alone light the room. Around the base of the forms are piled the little individual molds to be served to each person. After the waiters have made a tour of the tables two trays are placed on each and the serving of the cream is begun.

His Interference.

Staidhome (telling the news of the village)—My nephew, Clarence Tumwater, has become a finished elocutionist.

Beenaway—That so? Kill him yourself?—Puck.

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy forebodings and despondency.

"I had pains in my back, could not sleep and when I got up in the morning felt worse than the night before. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I can sleep and get up feeling rested and able to do my work. I attribute my cure entirely to Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. J. N. PERRY, care H. S. Copeland, Pine Road, Ala.

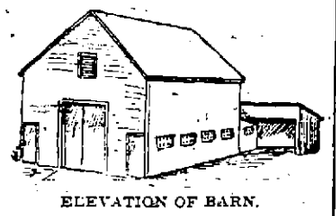
Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Cure kidney and liver troubles, relieve the back, and build up the whole system.

ADDED STABLE ROOM.

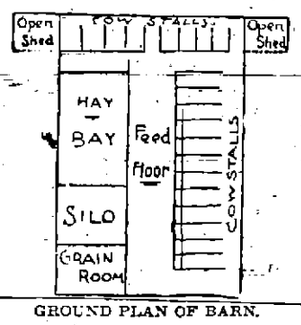
How Farmers Who Need More Extensive Stock Quarters Can Do Much with Little.

The illustrations show the elevation of the ordinary farm barn, and also the floor plan, as it appears when the addition that is shown has been built to give increased room for the accom-



ELEVATION OF BARN.

modation of cow, or other stalls. The addition is across one end of the barn, each end projecting to form an open manure shed. The shed on the left hand can be boarded in and used for calves or other young stock, or for a place to store tools and farm machines, if de-



GROUND PLAN OF BARN.

sired. The shed on the right is convenient to both lines of stalls, the manure being hauled out to the shed each day. Such an addition costs but little, having a simple shed roof, and furnishes added room that is often exceedingly valuable—the extra stalls, and the covered place in which to store the manure.—Orange Judd Farmer.

CONDENSED MILK.

People of Japan Have Developed a Great Fondness for This Product of Our Dairies.

A curious coincidence learned by the experts of the department of agriculture in a tour of the orient is the fact that while the natives of China, Japan, the Philippines and the coast region never have cultivated a taste for butter and cheese, yet they have made up this discrepancy by their fondness for condensed milk.

A few years after the process of condensing milk was discovered, the natives of Japan, China and the east generally soon cultivated a liking for it, and to-day condensed milk is more popular and in greater demand in these countries than is any other western product. Thousands of cans are shipped from San Francisco to the ports of China and Japan and to Manila every week and in supplying this trade the United States holds the monopoly. But in regard to butter and cheese, while the outlook is bright, says officials of the department, still it is hardly possible for us to compete with Australia on equal terms in supplying these commodities, for the reason that that country lies several thousand miles nearer the market than we do. But when it comes to Japan, American dairy products, it is believed, will be able to compete with Australian butter on equal terms.

As above stated, the natives have cultivated little taste for butter or for cheese, so that the sales of these products are made mostly for the large European and American population in the principal seaports from Nagasaki to Singapore who up until a very short time ago depended entirely on Australia for their supply. Now that the agents from the United States are in the field, it is said that both dealers and customers are willing to buy American butter and cheese, and in a majority of cases, have expressed a preference for these two products sent here from the United States.

Fertilization of Flowers.

Insects are necessary to the fertilization of most flowers; and were it not for insects, especially honey bees, many of the crops we now have would be wanting. There are a good many flowers that produce pollen that has no means of getting from flower to flower except by the medium of insects. On the other hand, some plants throw off great quantities of pollen without the help of the insects. Prof. James Fletcher relates that when in British Columbia some people came to him and asked him to explain a shower of sulphur that had apparently fallen during the preceding night. He assured them that there had been no shower of sulphur, but that what looked like sulphur was in reality the pollen of pine trees.

The Spider and the Fly.

Mrs. Oldboy—Oh, you needn't talk, John. You were bound to have me. You can't say that I ever ran after you.

Oldboy—Very true, Maria. And the trap never runs after the mouse, but it gathers him in all the same.—Tit-Bits.

Believed in the Theory.

She—They say that persons of opposite qualities make the happiest marriages.

He—That's why I'm looking for a girl with money.—Tit-Bits.

Over the Nicaragua Canal Route

Beauties of the Tropical Country Through Which We May Build a Waterway.

WITH the possibility of an adjustment of our canal differences with Great Britain interest increases in that little strip of territory in Central America through which this country proposes to build a waterway connecting the two great oceans.

The beginning of the work upon this great industrial project will be the signal for the migration southward of thousands of Americans, each eager to secure a chance to assist in the mammoth work. It will give employment to many. Who the many may be no one knows. Among them may be friends of the very reader, and, if so, they will have an immediate interest in the territory in which those friends are working.

Within the past few years the old Nicaragua Canal company has made some changes in the territory through which the canal will be built, but aside from these it is very much as nature left it. Great dredges have been at work in the Greytown harbor and the mouth of the San Juan river, which will play so prominent a part in the construction. A railroad also follows much of the proposed course, the trains of which force their way through a tropical jungle as they travel from the little city of Greytown towards the waters of Lake Nicaragua.

The banks of the San Juan river are lined almost from the source to the mouth with a dense tropical growth. Great trees form a part of this growth, and the branches of these bear a vegetation of vines, climbers and parasites, closely interwoven. So dense is this vegetation that it appears almost as a solid wall forming a grand canyon for the little river.

ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE CANAL.
Showing the Maritime Canal Company's Railroad.

The delta of the San Juan, like that of all tropical rivers, is low and marshy, the banks almost down to the level of the waters. These low banks are overgrown with reeds, mangroves and a low species of the palm tree, the latter forming extensive thickets in the swamps. The doctor will have to travel with the engineer while work is being done in this section of the country, else it will prove as great a burial place as has the fever-infested districts surrounding the Panama project, where thousands of men have laid down their lives in an ineffectual effort to connect the two oceans.

But this swamp of the San Juan delta reaches but a short distance up the stream. Fifteen miles from where the river empties into the Caribbean sea the banks begin to get higher, and soon these become steep embankments of a reddish clay, rising to a height of from ten to twenty feet above the edge of the water.

Julius Froebel, who spent many years in exploring the Central American countries, has given to us one of the best descriptions of this San Juan river. Of this section of the stream he says:

"The low palm thickets of the swampy region disappear, and a vegetation of splendid trees, mostly exogenous, overhung with blooming vines, take their place. Flowery garlands, swung from branch to branch, hang over the stream, while now and then the slender shaft of one of the tallest species of the palm tribe wafts its little crown of feathery leaves high over the gorgeous masses of the heavier foliage."

To quote from the writings of this man, who made the San Juan his home for months, who studied it from every viewpoint, who knew it as the Mississippi river pilot knows our own "Father of Waters," we give his description of the river farther up as it was before the hand of man had touched its natural beauty:

"Eight or ten miles higher up the region of the raudales, or rapids, begins. Here the river, locked in between wooded hills, presents a new character of scenery. The trees covering the hillsides with an almost impenetrable forest, exhibit an extraordinary variety of forms in striking contrast. The most interesting situation in this region is that of the Castillo Viejo. Here, where the river foams over a bed of rocks, stands the old Spanish castle of Don Juan. Since 1780 it has remained a ruin, though Nicaragua has always kept a few soldiers here, occupying a shed at the foot of the hill on which the remains of the fort are seen. In the civil wars of the last years this place has repeatedly been occupied and evacuated by the contending powers.

"Among the rapids, that of the Castillo Viejo is the only one that forms a real impediment in the navigation of the river. With the necessary caution canoes may descend, and I myself have passed over it on my way back to the coast in a bongo carrying 40 passengers; upward, however, all boats must be towed after having been unloaded.

"Above the region of the rapids the river is almost stagnant, and the designation of the aguas muertas, or dead waters, is not inappropriately applied to it. It is a deep and still water, full of fish, with low and swampy banks, on which the palm thickets of the delta reappear."

Where the canal will leave the river and enter Lake Nicaragua is situated the little town of San Carlos. It is a picturesque place, overflowing with the quaint customs of the Central American countries. Heretofore it has scarcely been heard of outside of Nicaragua, but with a great interoceanic canal running through it it will soon become as noted a place as Port Said.

Just where the San Juan river leaves the lake the Rio Frio river enters it. In fact, the mouth of one is the source of the other, and the waters of the latter scarcely reach the lake at all, but turn immediately from the south to flow eastward to the Caribbean sea.

To cross Lake Nicaragua boats will of necessity pass a number of islands, the tops of extinct volcanoes. These will add a picturesqueness to the trip through the canal and help to make of it a pleasure route for tourists as well as a highway for ocean freight.

Much has been written of the engineering difficulties to be overcome in the construction of this ocean-to-ocean waterway. But while our engineers are overcoming the difficulties nature has placed in their way they will be working among scenes of tropical beauty, and for a time at least in a climate heavily laden with tropical fevers. Many a hardy American will have sacrificed his life to commerce and industry before the great ditch is completed.

DANIEL CLEVERTON.

J. J. Hill and the Erie.

Gossip says that J. J. Hill is to take charge of the Erie railroad. It would be a queer change for that mismanaged property.

How Gould Beat Vanderbilt.

Fisk and Gould built the Erie. Fisk was a gay fellow. He was killed because some one saw his rubber overshoes on a doormat where the some one thought his own overshoes should be. Gould was a man of the strictest propriety in family life and a church goer—which did not prevent him from driving a sharp bargain or wrecking a railroad when he wanted to make a profit by doing so.

Once Vanderbilt, the old commodore, of course, tried to corner Erie stock. Gould met the attempt by the device of issuing more stock. "So long as this printing press don't break down we can accommodate the commodore," he said. Vanderbilt was obliged to give up, beaten for once.

But there has been a terrible reckoning. Erie's liabilities, which ought to represent the cost of the road, are six times as much per mile as those of Jim Hill's Great Northern. Yet the Great Northern has a better roadway and far better terminals. The wrecking of Erie a generation ago by a rake and a pious churchgoer has been a blight upon all that region through which it runs.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for *catarrhal troubles*, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal proprieties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

—Fairmount park, at Philadelphia, contains 2,740 acres; Central park, New York, 843 acres.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles—horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

—It is said that the cheapest railway fares in the world are to be found in Hungary.

Takes the burn out, heals the wound, cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the household remedy.

—An average passenger locomotive needs 120 gallons of oil yearly to keep it in running order.

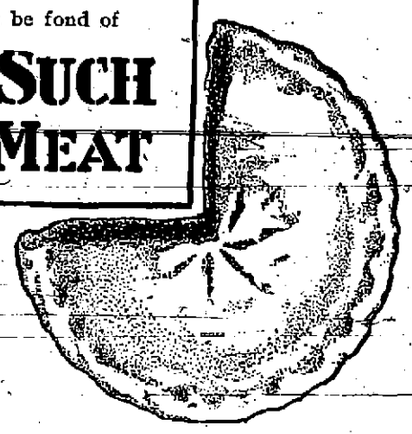
328,764 Pieces of Pie a Day

Last year we sold ten million (10,000,000) packages of None Such Mince Meat.
Each package made two pies=20,000,000 pies.
Each pie made six pieces=120,000,000 pieces.
An average of 54,794 None Such Mince Pies a day.

An average of 328,764 pieces of None Such Mince Pie a day for the entire year.

Somebody must be fond of

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT



Ten cents a package. If your grocer won't supply you, write us. We know one who will be glad to. We will send you his name.

MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse N.Y.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however bad your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

RETTIG'S BOTTLING WORKS,

CORNING, N. Y.

BARTHOLOMAY'S CELEBRATED LAGER

Mineral Water, Ginger Ale and All Kinds of Pop.

Our line of bottled goods, which are put up fresh daily, include the following:

BEER.	ALE.
Bartholomay's Export,	Evans' India Pale Ale,
Bartholomay's Apollo,	Brown Stout and Cream Ale,
Bartholomay's Vilamalt,	Extra fine bottled Cream Ale,
Bartholomay's Bavarian,	Robert Smith's India Pale Ale,
Bartholomay's Bohemian,	Ryan's Sparkling Ale,
Bartholomay's Pale, extra,	Ryan's Celebrated Porter.
Feigenspan's Wuerzburger.	

The above goods will be supplied in case lots or in any quantity desired. Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Address,

February 9, 1900. VALENTINE RETTIG, Corning, N. Y.

No. 8.

The first insertion of an advertisement very seldom pays. That is to say—if you have never advertised before in a certain paper it will take some little time for its readers to get acquainted with you, and until they do, don't expect much return. There are occasional exceptions, of course, but they are few and far between. It is the systematic, persistent effort that pays in advertising as in everything else. In taking medicine the regularity of the dose is almost as important as the drug itself.

For that reason the columns of the newspaper offer the very best medium for business announcements. For that reason, programs and wall hangers and schemes of all sorts, from an industrial write-up of the town to a picture card, are never effective. It may be well enough to indulge in a pretty novelty occasionally, if you are using all the space you need in the papers.

"The local newspaper goes into the home bristling with intelligence."

I have been a publisher of programs and of other "schemes"—I have advertised in them, and in my whole experience on both sides of the fence, I have never heard or known of a single advertisement in a medium (?) of that kind that paid.

The local newspaper goes into the house bristling with intelligence, brimful of the news of the world, sparkling with the daily doings of the community. If its advertisers are awake to their opportunities it contains business news of value to every reader, for it pays to read advertisements. Advertisements are becoming more truthful every day. Business men know that their news must be true, or it will fail—they remember the story of the boy and the wolf. I think it is safe to say that any woman who makes a business of reading business news—ads.—will increase the buying power of her husband's dollars as much as twenty-five per cent. I am not sure but that the percentage is even greater at my house.

Remember the story of the boy and the wolf.

Copyright, Charles Austin Bates, New York.

The Gazette —AND THE— Thrice-a-Week World, ONLY $2.00 IF PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

War to Continue in the Baseball World

THERE will be no peace between the great rivals in the professional baseball world—the American and the National leagues—this winter. War, which began early this year and which has been waged all season, will be continued next season. This is as evident to close students of the situation as the difference between land and water.

It was said before the American league season opened this year that the expanded organization which had loaded itself with high-priced players would bankrupt itself and would become the prey of its older rival. But there has been no evidence of this. The lusty young American league is still making inroads on the old league, taking its star players and paying comparatively enormous salaries. Sitting in President Ban Johnson's office recently, that executive remarked: "Never before in the history of baseball has so much advance money been paid out to players as I have sent by mail this fall. Of course it is the nature of the player to take all the advance money he can get whether or not he has any immediate need of it. Our rivals said last spring that we would fail to make money and our big salary list would cause a general unloading of players this winter. Fortunately for the American league, we had an extraordinary season and are still after the best men to whom we will pay the most extravagant salaries. Of course the public knows to what extremes we will go to get star players and our patronage next season will be as good if not better than it was this year. It takes money to make money, and we have both the money and the loyalty of the players."

Premier politicians and leaders in the National league—and the latter seems at this time to be whipped to a standstill, will yet have their inning. When they get together this winter for their annual meeting some great plots and plans may be turned loose. They are not the men who went through the brotherhood war, costly and disastrous as it was, without pulling tight the strings of their purses, to calmly sit back and see a rival organization destroy their franchises.

Report has it that they have been dealt a crushing blow in the negotiations which lost them over a score of valuable players. How will they get back at the American league? They cannot buy other good players when the market shows no signs of them. They cannot resort to the courts to use the injunction against the players who deserted them, for the recent decision in Philadelphia in the now famous La Joie case riddled the validity of the baseball contract containing the option clause and gave organized baseball a solar plexus blow. The new contracts which the American league has intrusted to the safe in President Johnson's office cannot be successfully attacked in the courts. What then will be the procedure of the National league magnates? They will not enlighten the critics, and the only thing to be done is to watch the actions of Messrs. Freedman, Brush, Hart et al. They are resourceful and must act quickly and with judgment to save the National league.

That Philadelphia, of the National league, should be hardest hit in the

PITCHER "CY" YOUNG.

fall raid is no surprise. Many reasons acted toward that end. The management of the Quakers did not learn wisdom in handling players, although Col. Rogers' colleagues in the old league did all they could in telling the magnate that ballplayers were likely to revolt against petty rules and regulations. The American league by popular report—and some of the boys have admitted their jumping—has lost Catcher McFarland, Pitchers Dugglesby, Orth, Donahue and Townsend, Outfielders Delehanty and Flick and Infielders Cross and Wolverton. Of these many consider Frank McFarland quite a star. He has always been a hard-hitting backstop and heady and resourceful on the bases and he has worked well with such men as Delehanty and Flick to be depended upon to hit the ball. Besides McFarland's throwing to bases has made him a topnotcher. Charles Comiskey's champion white stocking team certainly will have a good receiver for the curves of Griffith, Callahan, Patterson and Katoll in McFarland. The other men are well distributed about the expanded league.

The big four of Brooklyn has been secured by the aggressive league—Bill Dahlen, the "pearl of shortstops;" Tom Daly, the most remarkable second baseman now in active service; Capt. Joe Kelley, a field general of great ability, and "Wee Willie" Keeler, the right fielder who, for his size, can put more ginger and brains into a game than any other man except his old side partner "Muggsy" McGraw. Again the champion white stockings score heavily in this raid as Daly is doing to play for Comiskey.

New Yorkers do not know how hard their team is to be hit. It is

PITCHER CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON.

taken for granted that Freedman will lose George Davis, his capable manager and shortstop, for Comiskey seems to have signed him to play on the champion team's infield. The real "phenom" of the National league season—Christy Mathewson, the Bucknell college athlete and the man who was personally responsible for attracting $100,000 into the coffers of the New York club—has not been formally attached to the American league, but it is not denied that he will be with that organization. Freedman would make money by keeping this college pitcher at almost any price up to $8,000. By his individual work early in the season Mathewson kept New York at the top of the ladder and his personality alone drew big crowds.

St. Louis not only has it "rubbed in" by the loss of star players, but must swallow the humiliation of seeing the American league enter the Mound City for a fight that will cost the National league dearly. Magnates of the latter league will unload some of their least desirable players as gifts on the St. Louis management, while the American league will bid for public patronage with some of the old favorites of the Robison's team. Heidrick, Burkett—the leader in stick work this year—McGann—the only first baseman who has boiler plate sides for the special use of getting hit by pitched balls—Capt. Padden, who formerly led the champion white stockings; Wallace, Powell and Harper, are the men that St. Louis loses to the American league.

Chicago is stumbling along in the dark. Two men certainly are lost to Col. Hart—Danny Green, who goes to the white stockings—and "Cyclone Tom" Hughes, the tall pitcher. The best all around player of the National league in the estimation of many critics, "Topsy" Hartsel, of the Chicago outfield, is having such a tempting offer made to him every day by the rival league that it seems almost certain he will desert Chicago. With the possible exception of "Silent Tom" Corcoran, the greatest shortstop Cincinnati ever had, the American league has no design upon John T. Brush's players. "Noodles" Hahn, a wonderful southpaw and the premier of the porkopolis pitching staff, is wanted by Mr. Johnson's league, but the executive said he did not think he could get him away from Brush. Pittsburg won the pennant for 1901 and with unprecedented good fortune President Dreyfuss succeeded in signing his entire team for next season. He used his arts learned during a season of management at Louisville, in persuading the pirates that Pittsburg could do better by them than any other city.

No league at any time in the last 20 years ever had such glorious prospects for pitching wonders as has the American league with its present roster—which includes those National league twirlers who have been taken into the fold within the last few days. Clark Griffith, who won .793 per cent. of his games this year, is as good as ever. "Cy" Young, the Boston twirler, who won .769 per per cent. of his games for the Somersets, because the big "rail splitter" worked harder for the American league than he ever did while a National league standby, is out with a statement that he will pitch every day next year if they need him. Wiltse, of the Athletics; "Jimmy" Callahan, of the white stockings; Bernard, Patten, McGinnity, Plank, Winters—the college man—Moore, Mercer, Frisk, etc., all are to be depended upon for fine work next year. One of the best known National league managers told me the other day that unless his league made some radical move this winter, the National league would become a minor league.

E. G. WESTLAKE.

Fatherly Advice.

"The man who marries for money sells himself," said old man Skinner to his son.

"Then, if you were in my place, father, what would you do?" queried Skinner junior.

"Hunt up a woman with money who could be persuaded to invest in a gold brick," replied the old man.—Chicago Daily News.

Frames of sealed honey should be used for late feeding, but if this cannot be done candy may be used.

Cheap Advice.

Grumbleton—That fellow next door to me keeps fowls, and the brutes are crowing night and day.

Briefless—Why don't you summons him?

Grumbleton—I should like to, but under what head can I sue him?

Briefless—For foul language.—Ally Sloper.

In very strong colonies division boards ar[illegible] needed. Give the bees the full [illegible] brood chamber. Hoard were at[illegible]m is

NAMING THE FARMS.

One of the Many Good Things Resulting from the Establishment of Rural Delivery.

Letter boxes now appear at the gateways of farms throughout many districts in Illinois, along the country mail routes recently established by the government, and one of the first results of the innovation is decidedly interesting.

No sooner had the mail boxes appeared than the farmers began to take a deeper interest in the gates and the general style of entrances to their homes. The boxes were new, looked fresh, and seemed to give a dignity to the gateposts that they never possessed before. The contrast, in the great majority of cases, was not pleasing, particularly to the womenfolk and the younger men, and most of the farmers set about making improvements which would bring the surroundings up to the standard of the letter box.

This was one step in the right direction. Then it was natural that the mail carrier sometimes made mistakes, because there was neither name nor number to guide him in the delivery of letters, newspapers or packages. Some of the farmers nailed up rude "shingles" bearing the names of the occupants of the house at the upper end of the lane. Other farmers ordered neatly painted signs bearing the name of the head of the house.

Now it appears from a letter addressed to the Milledgeville Free Press, progress has taken a more decided step along this line. The farmers in the vicinity are christening their places and displaying the names chosen in handsomely painted signs on the gateposts. "I have concluded to name my place 'Midway Farm,'" says the writer of the letter referred to, "not because it is sporty or tough, but because it is located just half way between Milledgeville and Chadwick, also half way between Lanark and Coleta."

Perhaps we are at last upon the threshold of the time, so long looked forward to in the United States, when country life will take upon itself the habiliments that adorn it in the older lands. Perhaps the mail box and the farm name are but the precursors of other improvements, in the agricultural regions, which will give the United States country homes with beautiful surroundings.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

ANCHORING WIRE FENCE.

The Way Here Described and Illustrated Is One of the Best That Has Been Discovered.

We notice that a great many farmers who use woven wire fences have them staked down by criss-crossing small stakes over the bottom wire. Those who have these fences in use any length of time find that to make them positively hog proof they must fasten the bottom wire down in some manner. Staking down temporarily answers for the time, but these stakes soon rot off. A much better

ANCHOR FOR WIRE FENCE.

way is shown in the illustration. Heavy galvanized wire loops are made 18 inches in length (requiring about 40 inches of wire for each loop.). These loops are placed around the bottom wire and extend below into a hole dug below the front line, where a weight is attached to the loop as shown at A, and covered up. Almost any farm will furnish these weights in the way of small boulders, old castings, etc., and when used in this manner are useful and buried out of the way. If the posts are exceptionally far apart, two of these loops may be attached.—George W. Brown, in Ohio Farmer.

Why Minnie Was Pleased.

Little three-year-old Minnie one day having done something strictly against orders, her mother said: "Minnie, I don't know what I had really better do to you."

Drawing a long breath of relief the little miss said: "I'm awful glad you don't, mamma," and marched off, taking it for granted that the matter was settled.—Tit-Bits.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Hard for any woman to do housework—to attend to daily duties with a constantly aching back. Every woman should learn the cause of backache and the cure.

Doan's Kidney Pills

relieve a bad back and cure it—cure every kidney and bladder disorder, from backache to complicated cases.

Mrs. Sarah Walmer, widow of the late Jacob Walmer, the wagon maker of Union Deposit, who spent thirty-one years of her life in that corporation, but is now living with relatives at the corner of North Sixth and Peffer streets, Harrisburg, Pa., says: "From a fall I received on a wet boardwalk in my yard about sixteen years ago, when I injured my back, I had any amount of trouble with my kidneys, having severe backache very near all the time. It hurt me to stoop or lift anything of ordinary weight. Many times at night I could not turn in bed on account of sharp pains. Medicine did very little to relieve, and I had about given up taking any when I saw such glowing accounts of Doan's Kidney Pills. I concluded to try just once again, and I got a box of them at Forney & Krouse's drug store, on Market street. They did me a wonderful amount of good and relieved my aching back."

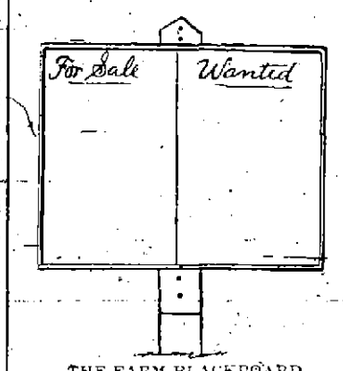
Doan's Kidney Pills sold at all drug stores; 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HORTICULTURE.

ADVERTISING ON FARMS.

Every Man Who Has Ever Tried It Believes Firmly In Its Pecuniary Value.

In nearly every locality, much may be accomplished by advertising whatever we have for sale. Proof of this will be found in your own desire to see what others advertise for sale. Personally, I am ready to admit that the advertising columns of any paper always have a strong fascination for me, and if I see what others offer for sale, others will see what I may have. The local newspapers judiciously used will nearly always bring ample returns. Neat circulars stating what you have for sale and how it may be obtained, mailed to your customers or to prospective ones, will usually meet a response. A very convenient way, and also one which has brought us very satisfactory results, is the simple device of a bulletin board. Referring to the illustration, we have "For Sale" and "Wanted" columns,



THE FARM BLACKBOARD.

which words may be lettered permanently with white paint, or printed with chalk as occasion may require. A very cheaply constructed board (any desired size), may be made as follows: Use only the best quality of soft-wood lumber, free from pitch and knots. The boards should be evenly cut the desired length (a convenient size is 3½ by 3 feet), and fastened tightly and firmly together with cleats and screws. The screws should be driven from the back of the board, and should be one-quarter inch shorter than the combined thickness of the cleat and board, so that they shall not reach through to, and interfere with the surface of the board. The outside cleats should be put on flush, or nearly so, with the ends of the boards; and the center cleat should be cut long enough to extend two or three inches above and below the board. A post should be firmly set in the ground to which the board may be fastened by driving screws through the projecting ends of the center cleat into the post any desired height from the ground. This leaves the entire surface of the board free from screws or nails, and it may be put up or taken down at will.

To prepare the blackboard for use, take the best grain alcohol and shellac in the proportion of two parts of the former to one part of the latter; one pint of alcohol to one-half pint of shellac would doubtless be sufficient. To this mixture add sufficient of the best black drop (powder), to give the desired color, which should be a dead black, and one tablespoonful of finely powdered pumice stone. This latter is added to give the mixture sufficient grit to take the chalk freely when thoroughly hardened. Apply with an ordinary paint brush, three or four coats, allowing each application to dry thoroughly before the next is made. This formula has been sold at high prices, but was furnished me by an experienced decorator, and pronounced the best blackboard dressing in the market. Try it on your school blackboards, and save exorbitant charges by one hired to do the work.—Rural New Yorker.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

"Any old thing" will not do in these days—the package must be neat, clean and attractive.

If you wish to transplant trees this fall it will be best to wait till the leaves have fallen.

The raspberry and blackberry bushes should have the old wood cut out before being laid down for the winter.

The grower of fruit must put it in such packages as his customers like if he expects to make fruit growing a financial success.

The freight, cartage and package on poorly packed fruit, or that which is of poor quality, cost as much as in the case of well packed fruit and that of good quality. The proceeds are more on the latter, hence the profit is greater.

When caring for the vegetables do not forget the house plants that may need repotting or that must be taken from out-of-doors to a warmer place—if the good wife or daughter sees to this you see that she has a "lift" on the heavy part, getting the soil ready and carrying the plants in.—Farmers' Voice.

Why do the railroads charge lower fares when large crowds are going to one place, as to a great exhibition, and why do hotels take the same occasion to raise their charges? The reason is simple, little as we like the fact when we are confronted by the hotel bill. Hotel accommodations are limited in amount, and cannot be increased except at great cost; railroad facilities permit almost unlimited expansion of business at a small increase of expense. A large demand for a book lowers its price; a large demand for the feathers of a certain bird has an opposite effect.

Willie's Noble Ambition.

Grandma—Now, Willie, what are they going to do with you when you grow up? What is your ambition?

Little Willie (putting down his "Deadwood Dick")—I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the very mention of my name.—Tit-Bits.

SOUND HOME TR[illegible]

It Is Necessary to Ma[illegible] of the New Century [illegible] Nation Needs.

In the training of children the mother is usually the supreme power. The father is frequently absent for long hours, but the mother is nearly always at the post of duty, and her life has its sphere as well as its center there. She only can deal with the children during their most helpless years. The trust they put in her, at first through the instinct of helplessness, comes to be the habit of the after years. The wise mother will never let it go, but maintain it, by ceaseless self-devotion, and by delicate handling of mind and heart, even when the children have reached the strength of maturity.

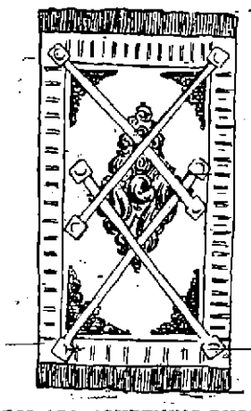
Yet the father should neither forget nor neglect his duty to his children. He has no right to assume that the children are the mother's care, and may be left entirely to her. His wisdom, his strength, his authority should constantly support her. He should so impress his children when with them, that even when absent his authority and influence will be present with them, controlling, guiding and inspiring. Especially to the "growing boys" the father should be a great power. In the little kingdom of the family the king and queen should not only reign but govern. At the present time many parents neither can nor dare attempt to control their children. This is utterly wrong. It means anarchy in the family, and ultimately anarchy in the state. The first element in training is government. It should be calm, kind, reasonable, intelligent, affectionate, but it should be firm. The parent cannot afford to be beaten. If he gives way to-day, it will be harder to conquer to-morrow; if he gives way often, he himself will be completely and finally conquered, and the child will henceforth go his own way and do his own will. If the people of the new century are to be such as the nation and the world need, they must be more powerfully influenced in habit and feeling by church and school, and above all must be more readily, wisely and thoroughly governed in the home.—N. Y. Weekly.

STRAIGHTENING RUGS.

A Simple Device That Prevents the Corners from Curling and Assures Level Surface.

The illustration pictures a simple device invented by George T. Weeks, of Edon, O., for straightening rugs and door mats and preventing the corners from turning up.

The straightener consists merely of stretcher rods, pivoted in pairs, the ends entering pockets secured to



FOR STRAIGHTENING RUGS.

the rug or mat. The rods are stitched to the rug to hold them in place. By means of the light, extensible frame formed by each pair of stretcher rods the rug is kept flat and held in its place. Since the stretcher rods are applied to the bottom of the rug, the straightening means are not visible.

DAIRY SOILING CROPS.

The Time Will Come When Every Farmer Who Wants to Succeed Will Plant Them.

An old adage has it that closing the barn door after the theft of the horse is not the best method of preventing burglary. Yet it is held to be worth while as a discourager of further pilfering. The dairyman who this past summer has seen his cows shrinking, feels inclined to shut the barn door. How may he do this best? If he has planted soiling crops like peas and oats, Hungarian millet, and the like, and has been supplementing the dying pastures with green feed in the barn or yard, he has closed the door before rather than after the theft. Moreover, the necessity for the summer feeding of grain is greatly lessened. If he has no recourse to soiling crops, nothing but buying grain can lessen the shrinkage.

The Vermont experiment station has for many years experimented with soiling crops, and recommends to dairymen the large use of summer ensilage and oats and peas sown at weekly intervals, and fed during July and August. Ensilage is probably the cheaper food; oats and peas somewhat the better. If the former is contemplated as a steady summer diet for years, it would be well to consider the erection of a special summer silo, preferably round, with a small diameter and a relatively great depth. Ensilage spread over a large surface in summer spoils rapidly and loses largely in feeding value. If oats and peas be chosen, they should be sown in successive lots at weekly intervals; the two sown separately, the peas first rather deeply and harrowed in; the oats two or three days later and bushed in. A better catch is likely to be secured in this way than if sown together. The crop may be either fed green, hayed or put in the silo. Let those whose July and August milk yields prove disappointing try ensilage or oats and peas next year.—Country Gentleman.

Might Be Worse.

First Mormon — Elder Benedict claims that Brother Mayblessed is the most henpecked man he knows.

Second Mormon (philosophically)—Well, he is, and he isn't. True, his wife, Mary, never gives him a moment's peace; but his wife, Sarah, lets him have his own way in everything.—Brooklyn Eagle.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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ALL CASES OF

DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable.

HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:

BALTIMORE, MD., March 30, 1901.

Gentlemen:—Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever. [illegible]

I first saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain Very truly yours,

F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation.

Examination and advice free. YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal cost.

INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Water Motor For Sale.

We have a Backus Water Motor which has been in use in our office a few years only, and which we will sell cheap. It is complete in all its parts and is in perfect condition. It is a large motor, capable of developing 3 horse-power under a pressure of 60 pounds. List price, $110.

What Will You Give For It?

No reasonable offer will be refused. If you are looking for a motor it will pay you to drop us a line.

WELLSBORO GAZETTE

WELLSBORO, PA.

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The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1902.

FRANK CONEVERY, . . Editor and Proprietor

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned announces himself as a candidate for the office specified below, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

S. O. PUTNAM, Covington borough.

The following named person is announced as candidate for the office specified below, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Tioga county at the primary election.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

CHARLES L BABCOCK, Wellsboro

CONGRESS is looking well to the surplus. Already bills that will take care of about $100,000,000 of it have been introduced at the present session

THE Philippines only cost us $20,000,000 when we bought them from Spain but we have spent $400,000,000 since trying to make the natives believe they belong to us

SINCE his return from Mexico, Governor Stone has said that Judge Mitchell has not tendered his resignation and he (the Governor) has no idea that he intends doing so

SENATOR MARK HANNA'S name is not heard so frequently in connection with the 1904 presidential nomination as it was some weeks or months ago. But Mark is no longer a politician He is a full-fledged labor leader

CONTRACTS have been placed in Pittsburg for the building of one of the largest independent oil refineries in the country by the J M. Guffey Petroleum Company. It will cost $1,000,000 This will bring the largest producing fields in the country into competition with the Standard Oil Company

THE Philadelphia *Press*, the leading organ of Governor Stone's own party says there may be some people in Pennsylvania who believe Stone was not a briber, the receiver and dispenser of bribes, but it intimates that they are few in number and do not come out in the open, although he stands in perilous need of vindication

A WILKESBARRE dispatch says "E. A. Coray, who was the independent candidate for State Treasurer last fall, reiterates his declaration that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for a State office this year A number of prominent citizens of Tioga county wrote him asking him whether he would be a candidate for Governor He replied that he would take no part in State politics this year.'

NOTWITHSTANDING the Republican party's (platform) antagonism of the trusts those institutions continue to multiply with amazing rapidity. During the year 1901, 2 340 of these combinations with a combined capitalization of $3,000,000,000 were recorded in New Jersey, against 2,219 with a capitalization of $1,261,897,000 in 1900 Jersey does more of this business than all the other States of the Union.

THE *American Wool Reporter*, of Boston, presents some interesting and telling figures on the growth of the wool industry in the United States under protection. The number of sheep in this country in the year 1901 was 43,560 000, or nearly one million less than in January, 1881 Since then we have had heavy tariffs for the protection of sheep which have had the effect of increasing the prices of woolen fabrics of all kinds to the American people.

IN the New York Central railroad tunnel that burrows under Park avenue in New York city, two local trains collided on Wednesday Fifteen passengers were killed and twice that number were injured. A dozen of the latter were seriously hurt, and the roster of the dead may be extended The collision is one of the most horrible of recent railroad accidents The fact that it occurred in a tunnel, where human helplessness is always intensified in case of a collision, increases the horror of the catastrophe. Fire and scalding steam added to the pains and perils of the situation for the hemmed-in-passengers

FARMERS who have been voting the Republican ticket for protection, which does not protect, may be interested in the statement from the New York *Sun* that for the past few weeks four-fifths of the potatoes reaching New York city for consumption have come from Europe. Farmers in Tioga county have been holding their potatoes hoping to get from 75 cents to a dollar, and perhaps would have received this sum but for these importations. The Dingley tariff puts a duty of twenty five cents on potatoes, but nothwithstanding this duty, the importation has reduced the price in New York city so that farmers have no prospects of receiving the price they anticipated. Protection, in this case, does not protect.

THE new constitution of the M E. Church, adopted at the session of general Conference in May, 1900, after which it was referred to the annual conferences, has been approved by the latter and consequently becomes effective. There were 10,700 votes cast by 121 annual conferences, of which 8,196 were in favor of the change and 2,153 opposed to it. The principal features of the new constitution are that it gives women the right to sit as delegates in the general conference—a privilege for which they have long contended, gives laymen's electoral meetings authority to vote on constitutional questions, and changes the vote necessary in the general conference to amend the constitution from three fourths to two-thirds.

THE various concessions on the Midway and elsewhere on the Pan American grounds had gross receipts of $4,785,527 27, of which the Exposition took about 25 per cent, or $1,332,400 The gross receipts of the 26 leading concessions were as follows Bailey restaurant, $634,018 18, Alt Nurnberg, $449,179.80, Pabst's $207,629 18, Beautiful Orient, $170,761 95, Johnstown Flood, $165,830 11 Bostock's, $165,301 07 Soft drinks $139,174 61, Venice in America, $133,717 23 Trip to the Moon, $132,703, McCready American Inn $117,246 Scenic Railway, $114 984 96, Japanese Village, $111 773, Indian Congress, $102 147 55, Streets of Mexico, 100,520 38 Roller chairs, $86,472 82, Crider's Restaurant, $86 371, Darkness and Dawn, $83,972 41, Philippine Village, $31,277 90

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

A Summary of Local Events and Happenings of the Week.

—The Arnot miners are working full time

—Farmers are hauling considerable coal from the local mines.

—Many holiday marriages See notices in the proper column

—We are indebted to John Rieppel, of Cowanesque, for a neat calendar

—Watch for the opening chapters of our new serial, ' My Strangest Case "

—There are 113,000 Odd Fellows in the State of Pennsylvania—a great army.

—A large branch of the Needlework Guild of America has been organized at Mansfield

—Arnot has a band which is composed of Swedes and is said to render excellent music.

—The Blossburg Coal Company will stock their mill at Morris with 5,000 000 feet of hemlock logs this winter

—On a recent trip through Potter county a fur dealer bought over $400 worth of pelts among them 21 bear skins

—Last Thursday a charter was issued by the State Department to the F. W Crandall Company, of Elkland, capital, $80,000

—The *McKean Miner* has been enlarged to an eight page, six column paper, and is greatly improved in appearance generally

—Several residents of Brownlee who are employed in the mines at Landrus walk to and from that place, a distance of three miles, every day

—It is expected that about 4,000,000 feet of hard wood logs will be hauled to the banking ground of the Morris Manufacturing Company this winter

—On Monday night a sleighing party of young folks went over a high embankment near Slate Run and fifteen persons were more or less injured

—A Williamsport woman gave her consent one day last week to the issuing of a marriage license permitting a young man to marry her 14 year old daughter

— Rheumatism is contagious is a current newspaper affirmation It is based on a brief abstract of a paper which was read before a French medical meeting

—The dwelling house of Devillo Bolton in Delmar, near Balsam, was burned about noon last Sunday together with its contents The fire originated from an overheated stovepipe

—Henry Plaster, of Niles Valley, an old employe at the tannery at that place, died very suddenly of heart disease last week Wednesday. He is survived by a wife and family

—The Farmers' Institute at Tioga last week was not very largely attended Several prominent agriculturists from different parts of the county were present and delivered addresses

—The Mansfield Hook and Ladder Company have very generously tendered the use of their rooms in the borough building for the free public library which will be opened in that place next week.

—Governor Stone has proclaimed Wednesday, January 29th, as McKinley Day, when memorial exercises are to be held in the public schools, and the Sunday preceding for similar services in churches

—The Germania depot was closed last week by the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Company It is said that a petition will be presented by the citizens to the company to have the station reopened.

—Dr Charles Bastian and Zack Clark, two hunters of Lycoming county, were arrested on Monday and pleaded guilty to killing deer out of season They were fined $200 and costs, which in all amounts to $232 60

—Applications for two national banks in Jersey Shore have been approved, one with a capital of $50,000 to be called the National Bank and the other is to be known as the Citizens' National Bank, with a capital of $50,000

—Among the naval officers of the United States who go on the retired list next year, by reason of advanced age, is Admiral John A Howell, a native of Bath, N. Y., and a brother of Paymaster James B Howell, of Antrim

—Charles Bailey, a colored man, died last week Wednesday afternoon at the home of Charles Badman on Reese Hill, in Charleston, in his 80th year. He had no relatives in this part of the country He was a carpenter by trade and served in the civil war.

—As the result of running a sliver into the middle finger of her right band a few days ago Mrs. D. A. Dexter, of Balsam, has lost the digit Inflammation set in and it was found necessary to amputate the finger as far back as the middle of the hand.

—The report of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer, made public on Tuesday, shows that in the last fiscal year there was expended in Pennsylvania $22,813,395 for the maintenance of public schools, half of which was for teachers' salaries.

—The circulating library of E W. Kingsley at Mansfield has been purchased for the free public library at that place The borough school library has been added to the public library and a large invoice of new books has been received from Philadelphia

—C C Flynn, of West Pike, was seriously injured one day last week while sliding logs near Galeton. A log jumped out of the slide and struck Mr Flynn on the leg, breaking it and badly shattering the bones It is thought it will be necessary to amputate the leg

—Fifteen cases of smallpox exist at Shingle House, Potter county Dr Ashcraft, inspector for the State Board of Health, visited the place last week and found the disease well defined and rapidly spreading A local board of health has been organized and quarantine of the infected houses established

—It is reported that a Philadelphia capitalist has notified the Lawrenceville Board of Trade that if it will give him the old canning factory building at that place he will put in a glass cutting establishment which will give employment to fifty men and will be ready to commence operations the first of April.

—At a convention of the priests of the Scranton diocese, held in Scranton recently, Bishop Hoban formally pronounced the ban of excommunication against all the independent Polish priests in his diocese This is aimed particularly at Rev Frank Hudor, of South Scranton, and Rev John Meyrick, of Wilkes-Barre, who have been conducting independent churches for several years.

—Spencer James Gruttenden, of Arnot, died last Saturday evening of typhoid pneumonia, after six days' illness He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the United Mine Workers of America The funeral was held on Wednesday and the members of both orders attended the services in a body. The K and P Military Band rendered dirges and marches as the cortege proceeded to the cemetery

—Farmers who have a quantity of potatoes on band ought not to hold them too long. The price is high now and it is a favorable time to sell. Thousands of bushels are being imported from foreign countries, and it is claimed that potatoes will soon be a drug in the New York markets and dealers through the State will be supplied at not more than fifty to sixty cents a bushel. Potatoes are coming from abroad as ballast in the big ships.

—An effort is being made to obtain a pardon for Private John Allen, of Coudersport, who was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, forfeiture of pay, and dishonorable discharge from service, for shooting a Filipino prisoner who was attempting to escape and refused to halt. Army regulations seem queer to say the least. The Austin *Autograph* well and truly says that many a man, who did no more than John Allen, has been awarded medals for bravery.

—A good Methodist and a good Baptist clergyman fell to telling dreams one night at a church social ' I dreamed I was in heaven and saw no Baptists there," remarked the Methodist. "I inquired where they were and was answered, "They have not arrived yet, they are coming by water." "I dreamed," retorted the Baptist, "that I was in heaven and saw no Methodists there, and on inquiry was told that they were all outside the walls on six months' probation."

—Samuel Wedge, a pioneer of Middlebury township, died last Sunday, aged 89 years. He had resided in this county for 80 years and lived on the farm where he died for 60 years. He was a great hunter and fisherman and had a wide acquaintance throughout this section of the county. Mr Wedge is survived by his wife and four children—Mrs G. R Adamy, Mrs. F. A. Stratton, Maria Wedge and Andrew Wedge, all of Niles Valley. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon

—The people of Slate Run are very much worried over several cases of diphtheria in that town. There are seven cases in six different families. The school board promptly closed the schools and organized into a board of health Disinfectants have been bought by the barrel, the whole town has been given a thorough inspection and disinfectants used freely where they will prove the most effective. The houses where the disease has developed has been strictly quarantined and every effort made to prevent the spread of the disease

Important to School Directors.

School Directors should note the following from the *Pennsylvania School Journal*: This year being the year for the biennial return to the Department of Public Instruction for a basis for the distribution of one third of the State appropriation to schools of the number of children between six and sixteen years of age, we deem it advisable to call the attention of School Directors to the fact It would be well if at least one member of the board, or some one authorized by them, would call on the County Commissioners and ascertain if their district has been properly credited with the number of children to which it is entitled. This is especially necessary in cases of independent districts and those where a portion of one district has been attached to another for school purposes only. Frequent complaints come to the department in regard to the incorrect returns having been made by the Commissioners; this would be obviated if directors would see to it that their districts are reported correctly. These returns are being sent in now, and if this matter is to receive attention at all, it should be looked after at once.

FARMER'S FATAL FALL.

Aaron Frazier, of Brookfield, Fell on the Ice and Fractured His Skull.

COWANESQUE, Jan 9—Last Friday morning Aaron Frazier, a farmer who lived on the Purple Brook road, in Brookfield township, about a mile north of this place, fell on the ice and struck on the back of his head He was rendered unconscious, and remained in that condition until he died later in the day An examination showed that his skull had been fractured by the fall.

Mr. Frazier was about 55 years of age and leaves a wife and three children He had been in poor health for some time. The funeral was held on Sunday and was largely attended

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. C Cole on Monday evening.

But few from this place attended the Farmers' Institute at Westfield on Monday and Tuesday.

Our Sunday school was reorganized on Wednesday evening for the coming year with Wm. Alverd as Superintendent and Miss Louella Wollsey as Secretary.

Our school is closed this week owing to the illness of the teacher, who is sick with pneumonia

Miss Lou Strang returned from New York city last Saturday.

AN UNEXPECTED CEREMONY

Burt Briggs and Miss Helen Nichols United in Marriage at Sabinsville.

SABINSVILLE, Jan 9—Rev. Grames preached here on New Years eve to a very large congregation At the close of the services many of the congregation were given a complete surprise when Burt Briggs, of Buffalo and Miss Helen Nichols, of this place, came in the church and walked down the aisle to the sweet strains of the wedding march. They were accompanied by B D Eldridge as best man and Miss Bessie Davis as bridesmaid. Rev Grames soon tied the nuptial knot, after which the bridal party proceeded to the Maccabees Hall, where they were given a reception by the Lady Maccabees

Burt Davis has gone to Crow Fork, where he is employed as clerk in the postoffice Burt is a young man of good habits and is trustworthy

Mrs. Francelia Davis and family have returned from Jamestown, N Y, to their home in this place.

The telephone line is now complete from here to Davis Station and from that place to Sunderlinville, via Mixtown.

A stereopticon entertainment of scriptural views was given here on Tuesday evening by Rev Grames

Mrs Higgins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ackley, in Wellsboro

There were several family reunions in this place on New Years Mr and Mrs Jasper Scott entertained about 30 relatives and friends at their home. The old homestead of Mrs. Roberts was filled with a large number of children, grand children and neighbors and a very enjoyable time was reported The family reunion at C. B. Gee's represented four generations.

Mrs. Hess, of Elk Lick is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benn have a young heir, born Dec 31st.

Two experienced millwrights from Muncy recently put in a buckwheat run in the Cole mill and a fine quality of flour is now being turned out. This is a great convenience to farmers in this section, as it saves them making a trip to Westfield

A very enjoyable social and dance was held in Baker's hall on New Years night

Rexford, son of Dr. Bair, is on the sick list

Mrs Clark Wilber, of Eagle, N. Y., was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs Hess.

The smallpox scare at Galeton has abated Owing to the travel between this place and Galeton much caution was used as to the arrivals from that section for several weeks

NEWS FROM NELSON.

Alert Grange Install New Officers—Religious Meetings—Personal Notes.

NELSON, Jan. 9—Alert Grange, No 905, at its last regular meeting installed the following officers. Master, A. Stevens, Overseer, W. W. Stevens; Lecturer, Mrs. Nora Mourhees; Chaplain, Mrs J G Croffut, Secretary, Mrs A. J Croffut, Treasurer, G F. Davenport, Steward, Fred Cass, Assistant Steward, A J. Croffut, Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. A. Stevens, Gate Keeper, C F. Merritt; Ceres, Ruby Merritt, Pomona, Lina Stevens, Flora, Mabel Smith.

Watch night service was held in the M. E church with a fairly good attendance notwithstanding the wind and storm Excellent sermons were delivered by Rev Jenkins, of Lindley, and Rev Goodrich, of Nelson. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor Meetings have been in progress ever since and will continue during this week at least.

Miss Eva Hooker returned last week from a short sojourn in Elmira.

Mrs Norman Preston fell recently on an icy walk and broke her wrist. Mrs D C. Bower did exactly the same thing a few days ago Both are doing well.

Mr and Mrs. C B. Croffut are rejoicing over the arrival at their home of a ten pound boy

Mrs. L A. Davis, who is suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis, is said to be improving slowly.

Miss Pearl Mourie, of Elmira, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Nancy Pepper and son, John, have been visiting in Elmira

Rev. L A Davis conducted the funeral services of Ray VanDusen in Farmington last Friday.

East Point's New Postmaster.

EAST POINT, Jan. 9—O. L Schanbacher, the newly-appointed Postmaster entered upon his duties January 1st. The Postoffice Department made no mistake in the appointment of Mr. Schanbacher, as he is well qualified for the position and will make an excellent official for Uncle Sam

Leonard Harrer is making his home with his son-in law, Leonard Schanbacher, for the present Mr. Harrer is in his 93d year and is one of the pioneers of Liberty township. He came from Germany when a young man and cleared up a large farm, upon which he has lived up to the present time.

The pole raising at the Harrer school was an enjoyable occasion. A handsome flag of the stars and stripes was flung to the breeze with a hearty salute by the school. The programme which followed consisted of singing and recitations, interspersed by selections by the gramaphone A short address was made by Rev. S Smith Prof. Daniel Krise deserves special mention for the masterly discourse he delivered.

It is reported that there will be a wedding here in the near future.

—The GAZETTE one year and the World Almanac for $1.50, cash in advance.

THROBBING

Thousands of Women Cured of Sick Headache by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

"This head will be the death of me and I don't care how soon. I don't want to try to drag through life with pain like this."

Are lines coming into your face? Is your beauty going from you? Think for one moment of the great multitude of women, suffering in just this way, who have been cured by Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. There is absolute certainty of help in this grand medicine. Here is an instance.

Miss AGNES GRAHAM, 403 W. 28th St., New York City, says:

"For years I endured the greatest agony with sick headaches. My head would throb so that every step I took was positive torture. When I went home, after work, I felt as though I never could get there. It seemed to me that every step must be my last, and when I tried to go up stairs my head ached so badly I thought I would have to scream.

"Nothing I took helped me. The headaches returned all the time, and I despaired of ever getting over them. My back ached, too, and often I felt so tired and weak it seemed as though I could not go to work. I was badly run down, and in a very nervous condition.

"But I am thankful to say that these terrible headaches have left me, now that I have taken Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I cannot say too much for what it has done for me. I began to feel its good effects from the first dose.

"After the first bottle, my nervousness was gone, and I had but one attack of headache since taking Nervura. I have now taken four bottles and have had no return of the trouble."

Just one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will do you so much good that you won't feel like the same woman. Try it and see. If you have complications, get Dr. Greene's free advice by call or letter. His address is 101 Fifth Ave., New York City.

DEATH OF MRS. AMOS ROWLEY.

A Well-Known and Highly Esteemed Lady of Keeneyville—Other Notes.

KEENEYVILLE, (French Hill) Jan. 9.—Mrs Amos Rowley, who had been sick a long time, passed away last Sunday morning She had been a very patient sufferer and death came as a relief. She had been a faithful and devoted member of the M E Church for many years and was loved and respected by all who knew her. The deceased will be greatly missed in this community, having nearly always lived here.

The funeral services were held from the Keeneyville church on Tuesday, Rev. Gardner officiating. A very large concourse of people were present to pay their last sad respects to one they loved.

Mrs Rowley was 60 years of age and was the oldest child of the late Stephen Shaff. She leaves an aged husband, four sons and two daughters, as follows: Ratio Combs, of Wisconsin, Maj. Combs, of Washington State, Orville Combs, of Herring, Potter county, Henry Brown, of Middlebury, Mrs John Neal, of Chatham, and Mrs. T E. Owlett, of Middlebury. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, P D. Shaff, Alonzo Shaff and Mrs Lois Roe, of Middlebury, and Mrs. Matilda Shaffner, of Presho.

Major Combs, of Washington State, is calling on old friends and relatives, being summoned here by the sickness and death of his mother, Mrs. Rowley. He expects to remain until the first of March He thinks Washington is a fine country to live in.

We wish to rectify the mistake made in the Farmington notes in the last issue of the GAZETTE in regard to the death of Hiram Day, which should have read Solomon Day. Hiram is alive and well, although quite lame, and is the last of a family of eight boys

Alonzo Shaff has bought a farm of 225 acres about two miles from Ulysses and expects to move there in the near future

John Slade, of Elkland, has moved on the Morris Short farm, owned by E W West, and will work the same the coming summer

Mrs Matilda Shaffner and her daughter, Mrs Barbara Norwood, of Presho, are visiting friends in this place They were called here by the death of Mrs. Shaffner's sister, Mrs Rowley.

Another Telephone Line in Chatham.

LITTLE MARSH, Jan 9.—There is considerable talk of another new telephone line from here to Sabinsville, or down the Jamison to Phillips Station. Nearly enough of money has already been subscribed to put it through and connect with Tucker's line at Westfield

Mrs W E Cooper is critically ill at her home in the northwestern part of this township and no hopes are entertained of her recovery She has been in failing health for several months.

Among the sick are Rev. Johnson, Mrs Dellie Cloos and Dr Ross Jones, the latter suffering from an attack of typhoid fever Dr Glover, of Knoxville was called here on Monday to attend Dr Jones and others

Mrs F. A Brooks and her little son, of Wellsboro are spending a few weeks here with relatives Mrs Brooks is taking a much needed rest from her arduous duties at the Candy Kitchen.

A donation will be held at Cooper's hall on Friday evening for the benefit of Rev F A. Johnson.

Silver Medal Contest in Union.

NORTH UNION, Jan 9—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alba held their silver medal contest at the church in this place on New Years night. There were eight contestants and the medal was won by Lucy Thomas one of our young ladies.

The annual feast and installation of the newly elected officers of Union Center Grange, No 784, was held last Thursday evening Elwin Allen was elected Master, B H Landon, Overseer; D W. Randall, Lecturer, and C. B. Thomas, Secretary.

Born, January 5th, to the wife of E. E. Porter, a daughter

Monroe Palmer, one of our eldest residents, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Spirit of Winter.

The spirit of winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways—sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making hard things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of these ailments. The medicine that cures them—Hood's Sarsaparilla—is easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent.

A BIG GARMENT SALE

WE BEGIN the price reduced bargain season in our garment section. As this is wearing time for winter garments, and as many of our buying public wait for these profit-shorn events, the news of this sale will be greeted with pleasure by those who would secure a stylish outer garment at about manufacturers' cost.

Women's Stylish Coats.

In a sale of this sort nothing is reserved, the one object being to turn the goods into cash at the shortest possible notice Jacket money will be well spent next week

The	$5 00	Jackets	at	$3.75
"	6.50	"	"	4 75
"	9 00	"	"	6 98
"	10.00	"	"	7 75
"	11 00	"	"	8.50
"	13 00	"	"	9 50
"	14 00	"	"	10 50

Tailor-made Suits will be closed out at $10, former price, $13.

Misses' and Children's Coats.

Stocks heavy: this makes price reductions correspondingly large. If your child or miss needs a new coat this chance should not be put aside.

Our	$1.65	Jackets	at	$1.00
"	1 85	"	"	1.35
"	2 25	"	"	1.69
"	2 50	"	"	1.89
"	4 75	"	"	3 75
"	5.00	"	"	3.98
"	7.00	"	"	5.19
"	12.00	"	"	8.49

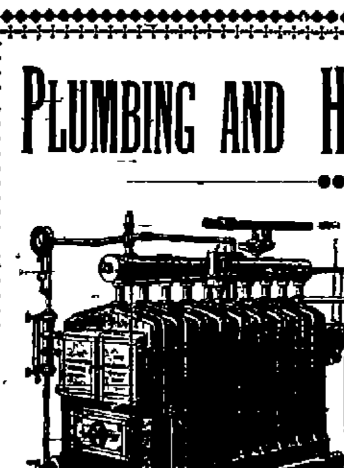
In conclusion we wish to add that our aim in the past has been to have the largest and best selected stock of new and seasonable goods in our different lines, in Tioga county, and to sell them at lower prices than our competitors, and this aim we shall always maintain.

Respectfully yours,

MAX BERNKOPF & BRO.

N. B.--Our annual sale will occur after inventory, which will be sometime in February.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.



NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE HOT AIR, STEAM OR HOT WATER HEATING FOR USE IN YOUR HOME THE COMING WINTER.

Plumbing is our occupation from morning 'til night and our study much of the time from night 'til morning. We permit no improved plan nor method of working to be unknown to us.

Our joints never give trouble because they are made in the most perfect manner known. The material used on all jobs is of the highest grade consistent with the price. No jobs allowed to drag

Get our estimates for a Furnance, Steam or Hot Water plant. Our prices are as low as they ought to be and lower than most folks charge for good work.

ROBERTS & GARDNER

WELLSBORO, PA.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas Hon Jerome B Niles, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the county of Tioga, has issued his precept, to me directed, for the holding of an Orphans' Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Wellsboro, in and for the county of Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY of JANUARY, (being the 27th day,) A D 1902, and to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for said county of Tioga to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, exemptions and remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and seal, at the Sheriffs' office in Wellsboro, the 24th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.

FRANK VAN DUSEN,

Wellsboro, Pa., Dec 27, 1901, Sheriff

Three Satisfied Parties.

First—The Horse, Cow, Hog, Sheep or Hen which ate it, because it did them so much good Second—The man who paid his money for it and was looking for results, because he got them Third—The manufacturer, because the others were; if they are not we cannot be We come last

It is for sale in your town. If you cannot find it and are interested, a postal card to me will tell you where We guarantee satisfaction Your money back if you want it Can we do more? ANGELL'S STAR CONDITION POWDER for all farm stock

J E ANGELL, M'f'g,

December 20, 1901 Knoxville Pa.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators and guardians named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented in the Orphan's Court, to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, in said county, on MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1902, at 2 o'clock p m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed.

Final account of Emma J. Allyn, Administratrix of the estate of C W. Allyn, late of Union township, deceased.

Final account of Cora Beers, Administratrix of the estate of James L Beers, late of Middlebury, deceased.

Final account of J. P. Collins, Administrator of the estate of George G. Collins, late of Union township, deceased.

Final account of Mary A. Pollock (formerly Foulkrod), Executrix of the will of Charles H. Foulkrod, late of Hoytville, deceased.

Final account of M. D Howe, Executor of the will of Wilkinson Furman, late of Delmar, deceased.

First and final account of Edward S Horton, Executor of the estate of Hannah Horton late of Lawrence, deceased.

First and final account of Alfred Moyer and George W Walters, Executors of the will of Jacob Moyer, late of Liberty township, deceased

First and final account of Ella E. Odle, Administratrix of the estate of DeFrance Odle, late of Farmington township, deceased.

First and final account of Homer J Ripley, Guardian of Lucy A. Redfield (now Blanchard), minor child of Emma Redfield, deceased.

First and final account of Henry T. Roe, Administrator of the estate of Ella J Roe, late of Middlebury, deceased

First and final account of Henry T Roe, Administrator of the estate of S J Roe, late of Middlebury township, deceased

First and final account of J W Roe, Administrator of the estate of Thomas E. Roe, late of Middlebury township, deceased

Final account of Lucy Smith, Executrix of the will of Henry E. Smith, late of Tioga borough, deceased

First and partial account of M S Haskell and A C Close, Executors of the will of Henry J Shaff, late of Middlebury township, deceased

First and final account of William J. Thomas, Administrator of the estate of Jacob G. Thomas, late of Charleston township, deceased

Sixth and final account of L. L. Dailey, Administrator of the estate of Philip Williams, late of Mansfield, deceased

CHARLES L. BABCOCK,

Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 3, 1902. Register.

IT'S HERE

We keep studying the needs of people That's why we so seldom lack the item you want. The loss of a sale is a trifle, but the customer is disappointed. Several disappointments and he may not come again The loss of a customer is a serious loss to any store Not merely a loss of profit but a loss of prestige

We try to make our store useful and helpful We want it to be known as a place where everything that druggists ought to sell may be found and where little accommodations are given—and not grudgingly When we don't quite please you, tell us it will help us to make our store better

Pharmacists. HYER & HOWD, Wellsboro.

NOTICE!

Having disposed of my business, I wish to close all accounts at once.

All persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle at once, and without further notice My books are at the office of O H Davis, over Pagan's jewelry store

FRANK A. ROBERTS.

J. W. ROE,

Funeral Director and Embalmer,

KENNEYVILLE, PA.

All calls receive prompt attention Long distance telephone. The best funeral outfit in the county Rates reasonable

Kenneyville, Pa., Aug 24, 1900

HOW'S THAT COUGH?

IS IT ANY BETTER? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

If you are tired of it and want a sure and speedy CURE we have it

If your lungs are sore and hurt you every time you take a breath—look out something serious may follow

Pectoral Compound,

25 and 50 CENTS,

is the cough remedy that cures If it fails, your money will be returned cheerfully.

Central Pharmacy SLATCHLEY & CAMPBELL WELLSBORO, PA

LOCAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE —A second hand Singer Sewing Machine is offered for sale cheap for cash Call at the GAZETTE office

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE.—The highest market price paid for live stock and poultry at Bernard's market at Galeton Call us up by telephone and get prices.
Jan 3, 1902-4t JOSEPH BERNARD

IF the old saying, "All the world loves a lover," is true, then the fiction in the *Cosmopolitan* for January should be popular, indeed. All the stories vary in treatment, plot and action, from Frances Courtenay Baylor's charming story, "Cupid's Practical Joke," to Maarten Maartens' strong domestic tragedy, "Her Father's Wife," but all have love for a central theme

THE DANDY FLOUR.—This flour is designed and adapted for any and all kinds of bread stuff. It is entirely free from alum or any poisonous substance and contains all of the wheat germs, which is the vital part of the grain. For pastry there is no better flour made. It is now selling for the low price of $1 10 per sack. Inquire of your dealer for the DANDY FLOUR or call at the WELLSBORO ROLLER MILLS, where it is made Try this before you get any other

THE story of the play, "Fabio Romani," which is to be presented at the Auditorium this evening, is sad, weird and interesting, but with the dark passage of the sombre story are many enlivening scenes that help to make the whole a pleasant entertainment The promised realism comes at the end of the drama in the earthquake scene The last act commences with a mausoleum scene, which occupies the entire stage. At the climax of the commotion the whole tomb sinks out of sight and reveals dwellings falling in ruins, the earth rocking and rent with fury and fiery fissures, while Mt. Vesuvius in the back ground belches forth huge columns of fire and smoke and pours red streams of lava on the city of Naples at its feet

The Gazette.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1902

New Advertisements.

Notice—Frank A Roberts.
New Shoe Firm—Smith & Stone.
Notice of Application for License—F M Sheffer, Clerk
The Four Track News—New York Central Railroad Company.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Newsy Items, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered in and About Town.

—"Fabio Romani" this evening

—F E. Watrous, Esq, is home from Washington for a few days.

—Miss Grace Bastian has been visiting friends and relatives at Canton.

—Miss Theresa Kane, of Corning, visited relatives in town last week.

—Miss Kate McCaslin, of Coudersport, has been visiting friends in town.

—Superintendent W. R Longstreet, of Mansfield, was in town Tuesday evening.

—During the year just closed Register and Recorder Babcock issued 238 marriage licenses

—A heavy fog visited this locality yesterday morning "A January fog will freeze a dog"

—Traveling Passenger Agent Voelker, of Williamsport, had business in town Tuesday night

—A large force of men and teams are engaged in cutting and hauling ice from the reservoir

—Forty four applications for liquor license in this county will be presented the Court at the January term

—Ellis Harris, of the Star Clothing House at Knoxville, was in town Monday as the guest of L. B. Finkelstein.

—Mr and Mrs. Walter Sherwood entertained a large company of friends at a "progressive heart" party last Friday evening

—The Presbyterian and Methodist churches have been observing the Week of Prayer with services every evening this week

—Now that sneak thieves have suspended operations it is said that a shoplifter has been getting in her work in this place

—The display in the show window of Smith & Stone's shoe store has been made more attractive by the arrangement of several handsome mirrors

—At the Methodist church next Sunday morning Mr Dennis will preach on, "Was Lazarus Really Dead?" In the evening on, "A Night Scene in the Bible"

—S O Putnam, of Covington, the Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, was in town Saturday distributing announcement cards among the voters

—County Commissioners Colegrove and Reese have both announced as candidates for re-election. It is understood that Commissioner Doumaux will also be a candidate

—Mrs R E Gamble, of Mansfield, has been visiting relatives in town the past week She expects to leave about the first of next month for Porto Rico to join her husband

—Mrs Charles Taylor died at her home on Conway street on Wednesday morning, aged 19 years. She had been married only about a year and leaves an infant four weeks old

—The revival meetings at the Baptist church closed last week About 100 converts are reported and 18 of the number were baptized at the church by Rev Reynolds last Sunday evening.

—E M Rumsey, a well-known carpenter and builder of this borough, left on Wednesday for Elmira, where he has secured a position as foreman of Allington & Sons' shops in that city.

—Last Sunday William McNulty received a message announcing the death of his father at his home at South Wilmington, Ill Mr McNulty left on Monday morning to attend the funeral

—Last week the County Commissioners paid $1,740 for six months interest on outstanding bonds, to January 1st. Five years ago it required $3 300 to pay interest on the bonds for six months.

—On Monday morning the County Auditors, Messrs. Eugene Beauge and Nelson Robbins, of this borough, and John F Pitts, of Mansfield, began their duties of auditing the county's accounts.

—The Knoxville *Courier* says "E J Merrick, Miss Mary B. Mathers, Miss Alice Dickinson and Miss Carrie Herrington, all of Wellsboro, spent Saturday and Sunday in town as the guests of Mrs. Kibbie"

—Special meetings are being held every evening at the Methodist church Rev Mr Dennis expects on January 16th the arrival of an assistant, M A McIntyre, a Buffalo evangelist, accompanied by a band of Christian workers

—"My Strangest Case" is the title of a very clever and thrilling detective story which will be commenced soon in the GAZETTE Don't miss the opening chapter The story will certainly captivate the youngest and oldest reader

—Politics are warming up in this section. Thirteen candidates are already announced for the respective offices and there promises to be several more in the field A warm and exciting contest is predicted before the race is finished.

—The Towanda *Republican* in speaking of the play, "Fabio Romani," which is to be presented at the Auditorium tonight, says—"This company and play visited Towanda six years ago and all present were unanimous in saying it was one of the best ever seen here"

—The services in memory of the late Miss Betsy Murry at St Paul's Episcopal church last Sunday morning were quite largely attended 'God hath sent forth the spirit of his Son into your hearts" was the text of Mr. Heakes' discourse, during which he spoke feelingly of the life and character of the deceased.

—The many friends of Major C. H. Veil will be gratified to learn that Congressman Elias Deemer has introduced a bill in the House authorizing the restoration of the name of Mr. Veil, late a Lieutenant of the First United States Cavalry, to the rolls of the army, and providing that he be placed on the list of retired officers.

—The Mansfield *Advertiser* says: "While Mrs. H. R. Hoard and Miss Nellie Hoard were at Antrim last week the latter lost her chatelain bag in which was her purse containing $5 and other things of value Doubt over its recovery was removed by a telephone message the next morning stating that the bag had been found by Mrs P C Van Horn, of Wellsboro"

—The local organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Alliance have secured, as headquarters for their charitable work rooms in Mrs Roland Robinson's house, opposite the Auditorium. The ladies of the Alliance will meet there every Friday afternoon Any one needing help to secure the necessaries of life can apply there, or notify Mrs George W Merrick

—On Monday morning about 6 o clock the night watchman at the glass factory discovered a blaze in the office building The fire alarm at the electric light station was sounded followed later by the ringing of the Methodist church bell In the meantime a line of hose attached to the hydrant near the factory was handled with good effect by the glass workers and the blaze was soon quenched, but not before the interior of the office was badly scorched. The fire is supposed to have originated from an oil stove which had been placed in the office during a break in the steam heating apparatus The loss is estimated at about $200 and is fully covered by insurance

Lieutenant Kilbourne Transferred.

From a personal letter received last week from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, we learn that Lieut Louis H Kilbourne, of this borough, has recently been transferred from Troop G, of the 8th Cavalry to Troop S Lieut Kilbourne is stationed at Fort Sill, where he is Post Adjutant and Recruiting officer, Post Signal officer, Post Treasurer and Officer in charge of the Post Exchange

The present garrison of Fort Sill consists of Troops C and D, 8th Cavalry, the 29th Battery of field artillery, detachments from the hospital corps, signal corps, the Cavalry and 16th Infantry, and thirteen Indian scouts. Two hundred and sixty three Apache Indian prisoners of war, the remnant of Geronimo's band of raiders, are prisoners on the military reservation. The garrison at this Post saw more active service during the past summer than any other in the United States, being engaged in keeping order during the opening of the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache reservation to settlement

Liberty Boys in Trouble.

Constable L H Ferguson, of Liberty borough, and Constable J E Ault, of Liberty township, were in town Tuesday. On complaint of Mrs Emmick, of Liberty, warrants were issued by Justice O. H. Davis for the arrest of twenty-four young men who are residents of that township and borough They are charged with riot and attempting to interfere with a marriage ceremony which took place last July, the daughter of Mrs Emmick being one of the principals It is said that about one hundred persons were engaged in the fracas and more or less damage was done to property. The hearing will probably take place in this borough some day next week

Revival Meetings at Methodist Church.

Brigadier McIntyre, Captain and Mrs Smith, Captains Urban and Hilts, (ladies) Captain Fry and Lieut Whiting, (ladies) will begin a series of Evangelistic services in the Methodist church next Thursday, Jan 16th This Brigade of the Salvation Army come from Buffalo and are highly spoken of Brigadier McIntyre is a personal acquaintance of Mr Dennis, and is a gentleman of large experience The almost unparalleled success of the army at Harrison Valley Arnot and Covington, where nearly 600 have professed conversion, will secure for this Brigade a large hearing

Do Not Salt Your Sidewalks

We have observed recently that many of our business men use salt to remove the snow and ice from the pavements in front of their stores An exchange cautions its readers regarding this matter as follows

"Do not salt your sidewalks. Snow is preferable to a mixture of salt and snow, the temperature of which is fifteen to twenty degrees lower than that of the surrounding air The brine slush is a prolific pneumonia breeder and is prohibited in cities Use sand or ashes on walks instead of salt."

No Changes at Commissioners' Office.

Dr J P Longwell has been appointed county physician to succeed Dr Charlotte E Mastin With this exception the County Commissioners have made no changes in the appointment of subordinates for the ensuing year, having reappointed the following

Clerk—Frank Watkins
Assistant Clerk—E J Catlin
Superintendent of Poor—William Kimball.
Counsel—Sherwood & Owlett.
Janitor—W S Mackey

—A new breed of chickens just received in New York from China has tails twelve feet long. They are kept in cages and when they are taken out for exercise an attendant goes along to hold up the feathers. The hens lay thirty eggs a year, which are hatched by other hens.

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Former Attorney of This County Meets With Tragic Death in Pittsburg.

WIFE WAS WAITING FOR HIM

Byron J Costley, Esq, Was Run Down by a Trolley Car and His Body Was Terribly Mangled—Studied Law in Wellsboro and Practiced at Mansfield

Byron J Costley, Esq a native of Knoxville and at one time a practicing attorney at Mansfield was killed by a trolley car at Pittsburg last Saturday evening The Pittsburg *Post* of Sunday printed the following account of the tragic death of Mr Costley

Byron J Costley, an attorney was run over and killed by car 1402 of the Monongahela division of the Pittsburg Railway Company last evening at 7 40 o clock The accident took place in Forbes street about 100 feet east of Magee street and seems to have been witnessed by few persons

At the morgue it was stated last night that the motorman claimed the man his car ran over was lying across the track and he did not see him until he was almost upon him. He did all in his power to bring the car to a stop but could not, and the entire car passed over his body

Woodward Walker and Simon Weber who were sitting in the office of the Eclipse Laundry Company's stable in front of which the accident took place, stated that they heard three frantic yells from someone and a car came suddenly to a standstill They ran out and found the mangled remains of Mr Costley The car had passed about its own length beyond where the body was found before it was stopped

With the aid of the conductor the men gathered the body up and carried it into the stable The man was dead, having been cut almost in twain

The men could not tell how the accident happened, and there were few people on the street at the time It is possible that Mr Costley had started to cross the street and slipped and fallen in front of the car The street at the place where the accident occurred is quite dark and at some distance away a body lying on the track might appear to the motorman like a shadow

The body was taken to the morgue in the traction company's emergency wagon When examined it was found that his head had been crushed one arm ground off and that the wheels had passed over the body at the waist cutting it almost in two. The name was learned from his collar which was marked "B J Costley," and by a little note book, also containing the name. A watch carried in the vest pocket was broken

The news of the accident did not reach Mrs Costley until almost 10 o clock, on her return from a visit at the home of her brother, Mr Reisinger, who lives at 5207 Penn avenue Mrs Costley had spent the afternoon and evening at her brother's home expecting to meet Mr Costley during the evening When she arrived at 10 o clock the sad news was made known to her by Mrs H A Fisher and Mrs D B Adams neighbors, who had learned of the accident through the police department

Mr Costley was born at Knoxville and was 43 years of age He was educated in the common school at that place and later attended the Normal School at Mansfield He studied law in Wellsboro, and after being admitted to the bar practiced in the courts of this county for several years He was a clerk in the office of Auditor General Jerome B Niles during Governor Beaver's administration Mr Costley practiced law in the Dauphin county courts for a time after the close of the Beaver administration and went to Pittsburg about eight years ago He was married 15 years ago to Miss Bessie Reisinger, of Harrisburg, who survives him They have no children

Coal Thieves Rounded Up

For some time there has been more or less complaint about coal being stolen from trains while en route between Stokesdale Junction and Corning - Detectives in the employ of the Central have been on the alert recently and last Saturday morning Charles and Andrew Anderson, two young Swedes of Middlebury, were arrested charged with stealing coal from cars on the tracks at that station

The prisoners upon being arraigned before Justice White, of Crooked Creek, plead guilty. They were sentenced to 48 hours imprisonment in the county jail and to pay the costs

We understand that since the arrest of the Swedes a neighbor of the family named Keeney has received several threatening letters which should receive the attention of the authorities

Death of Edward M Fleming

Edward Monroe Fleming, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L M Fleming, of Corning, formerly of this borough, died at the home of his parents on Monday morning after a five days' illness of typhoid pneumonia The Corning *Democrat* says

For eighteen months past the young man had been in the employment of the Bell Telephone Company. Though only 22 years of age he was relied upon for many of the most responsible tasks known to line and general telephone work Tender expressions of sympathy go out to the bereaved parents and the surviving brother, Leonard, in this time of deep bereavement

The remains were brought here on Monday evening and taken to the home of A Spencer Funeral services were held at the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

$10,000 Creamery Building

The Pennsylvania Creamery Company has let the contract for the big creamery building at Knoxville to James W Shea, a contractor of Corning. The building will cost about $10,000 The contract is for a fire proof structure, calling for steel skeleton frame, metal expansion lath and concrete, the only wood used being for doors and windows.

—Collectors John Cleveland, of Covington township, and L. D. Greene, of Covington borough, both settled in full their tax duplicates for

YEAR'S RECORD OF WEDDINGS

Sixty-two Pennsylvania Couples Journeyed to Corning and Were Married

"The past year has been a record breaker in the marriage line in Corning," according to a correspondent of the Williamsport *Sun* who says It is all due to the annually increasing numbers of Pennsylvania couples who find it convenient to slip slyly over the State line and be married right here in Corning During the year of 1900 a half hundred Pennsylvanians journeyed to this the Gretna Green of this locality and were married while during 1901 the number was increased to sixty two couples.

"The recent revision of the marriage laws of New York State promises to make Corning more popular as a trysting place for the worshipers of the Hymeneal god from the Keystone State It will be both easier and cheaper for all except the fickle minded for to do the job cheaply requires that the parties be of one mind for at least a period of six months The new amendment cuts the ministers right out unless the participants choose to have one and the whole thing is so cheap that it would almost be a shame to take advantage of it

"The object of the bill is to do away with the old common law marriage by legalizing it The amount of annoyance shame and legal complication that will be eliminated from probate litigation along by the improvement of the law will be enormous The law prescribes the amount of the fee that may be collected permitting the officiating party to tax the couple $1, for solemnizing a marriage Of course as has been stated the cheap man may get off with the twenty five cent fee which is demanded by the city when the marriage contract is filed The new law went into effect on January first

"Out of the 175 nuptial knots tied here last year 125 of the principal actors were from Pennsylvania Of these eighteen came from Jersey Shore, ten from Wellsboro and ten from Williamsport Other towns that have made good records are Lawrenceville, 5 Westfield, 4 English Centre 4 and Cammal, 4 The rest are scattering

"Ludicrous happenings in connection with the marriages were not many, but one of the worst displays of pure and adulterated nerve occurred recently at the Presbyterian parsonage when a lanky Pennsylvania bridegroom at the conclusion of the ceremony asked the clergyman how much the bill was. Giving him the most reasonable fee the minister answered one dollar 'All right,' said the nervy groom as he picked up his hat, "I'll send you the money"

BRIEFS FROM BROOKFIELD

Jobber Meets With a Loss by Fire—Grange Officers—Real Estate Deal

BROOKFIELD, Jan 9—Victor North rup came home last Friday night from Oswayo, Potter county where he had a job of cutting and delivering 700 cords of wood at the acid factory. He had moved some of his household goods to that place and was ready to commence work when his house caught fire on New Years night and burned down He saved most of his goods put them in his bobsled and returned home

Eulalia Grange, No 1088 will install the following officers on Saturday evening Master, B J Havens Overseer, Fred Sweazey Lecturer W H Guernsey Steward W M Kizer Asst Steward J B Tubbs Chaplain Mrs Wm Weeks, Treasurer James Dodge Secretary R H Buck Gatekeeper Harvey George Ceres Mrs C K Cameron Pomona Mrs John Seamons, Flora, Mrs A Seamons

Mrs G. T Hamblin and children of Galeton, visited her parents here last week

Ira Metcalf has rented his farm to his son in-law and has gone to Austin to work at his trade of carpenter

W L Nobles had business at Coudersport last week

C D Pease has exchanged his 100 acre farm with Lewis Tubbs, who resides one-fourth of a mile east of the Westfield borough line Mr Tubbs property consists of a house and lot containing one and a half acres Consideration, $2 500 for the farm and $1 200 for the house and lot

Gleanings From Gaines.

GAINES, Jan 9—This being the week of prayer this place starts out with two Cottage meetings We sincerely hope much good will be accomplished, as there is need of it Our pastor and wife are earnest Christians and will make all effort possible to accomplish good

Charles Gee, of Sabinsville, was in town visiting friends a few days last week

Mr and Mrs Jud Lynch of Corning visited at the home of R K Jones the first of last week

Miss Julia Gstalder of Williamsport is visiting her sister, Mrs Thomas Pineau

Little Thomas Larrabee is slowly recovering from a long sickness of typhoid fever

About half the population of Gaines are nursing sore arms the result of vaccination

Will Briscoe has moved up from the flat to the Gressler house—His mother is spending the winter with him and caring for his invalid wife

Herman Bookmiller Sr made a business trip to Jersey Shore the first of the week

The World Almanac

In another column appears the advertisement of the wonder book of American publications of the acme of the compiler's and printer's art—where mechanical excellence, literary perfection and the zenith of accuracy of detail are combined in a volume of over 600 pages that sells at the popular price of 25 cents

We refer to the 1902 New York World Almanac and Encyclopedia, better known as "The Standard American Annual" And so it is It is more to Americans than is "Whittaker's" to the British.

By special arrangement with the publishers of the World Almanac we offer it in connection with one year's subscription to the GAZETTE at $1 50 to all subscribers who pay *strictly in advance*

The new features enumerated in the advertisement are alone worth the price of the book Besides the features announced there are more than 1 000 other topics discussed and more than 10,000 facts touched upon Read the announcement and send in your subscription

When the book is to be mailed 8 cents additional must be sent for postage

To Our Subscribers

To save any misunderstanding on the part of the subscribers if they will refer to the first column on the first page of the GAZETTE they will find at the top of the column the terms of subscription which is $1 50 a year We only refer to this matter at this time because there is now and then a subscriber who will allow his subscription to get three, six and sometimes twelve months in arrears and then send in $1 00, which they expect is going to pay for a year's subscription. It does not, and the subscriber ought to know it when he has a reminder to that effect before him every week in the year.

BATTLE WITH A BEAR

Hunter Has a Most Thrilling Experience on Pine Creek Mountains.

FELL OVER THE PRECIPICE

Bruin Was Very Scrappy and It Was a Fight to the Death—Hunter Nearly Lost His Gun—Many Bears Caught in a Log Trap by a Marshlands Lad

Undoubtedly the most thrilling and perilous encounter experienced by any hunter this season fell to the lot of a man named Wood living in the vicinity of Hadaghton, the other day The fight, which was with an infuriated she bear, occurred on the edge of a precipice in the Hadaghton gorge, where the rocks rise in a perpendicular wall 800 feet from the bed of Pine creek

Before Wood took the trail Mrs Bruin had disputed the right of way on a mountain path with two woodsmen and turned them back She had two cubs When Wood came within shooting distance he laid one of the cubs low with his rifle The other cub scampered off into the woods The old bear did not wait for Wood to begin hostilities. She assumed the aggressive herself and at once Charging at him furiously she was halted, but only temporarily, by a bullet

For some reason, probably on account of his haste, the apparatus by which the empty shells are thrown out, refused to work on Wood's gun and the bear hit the weapon with such force as to almost knock it out of Wood's hands He clubbed the bear with it and succeeded in withdrawing far enough to enable him to slip a shell into the gun The fight lasted fully five minutes, during which time Wood pumped seven bullets into the bear

But not until the seventh shot was fired did the beast show the least sign of giving up the fight Then she fell to the ground still struggling to get at the hunter In the midst of her death agony she rolled to the edge of the precipice and fell to the bottom where her carcass was found later

A YOUNG TRAPPER

Marshlands Lad Has Killed Six Big Bears This Winter.

There are fewer bears, perhaps, than there were a number of years ago, but the royal sport of bear trapping can be still enjoyed within the limits of Tioga county Indeed, the bears are not even scarce, apparently, for one trapper, William Brecher, of Marshlands, has killed no less than six big fellows so far this winter The hero of these exploits is hardly more than a boy He is 15 years old, and lives with his parents on the mountainside, four miles outside of Marshlands

To be a successful hunter and trapper is young Brecher's proudest ambition From the time he could handle a gun he has been a hunter, but not until the fall of 1900 did he branch out as a trapper Bear was the game he sought, but all he caught was a raccoon This year he has had better luck, and up to date six bears have fallen prey to his prowess

Across the field back of the Brecher barn is a thicket hundreds of acres in extent Several years ago the big timber was cut off Then forest fires ran through it, and now it is covered with a thick growth of small timber, briars and brambles Through the thicket young Brecher goes twice a week or oftener to inspect his seven bear traps The nearest is three miles from his home

Why do I have my pens so far in the woods? For this reason, he explained, I want them near bear wallows They are usually hungry after taking a wallow and the smell of meat in the trap or pen nearby, attracts them The instant bruin seizes the meat he is a prisoner

I prefer log traps, and have but one steel trap A steel trap must be watched every day If not, and a bear is trapped, his foot may become frozen, and he will tear it off and get away When a bear is fast in a log trap he is there to stay, unless he gnaws his way out, which he cannot do inside of a day or two One bear did, however, escape from me in just that way

"All the bears I have killed this season have first been trapped in log pens These pens are about ten feet long, four feet wide and three feet high inside Each pen is fixed with a drop door, made, of course, of log This drop door is sprung with a spindle to which the bait is fastened at the end opposite to the opening of the pen

Usually a bear is ugly when he is trapped, but I have often found them quite good natured But they would fight if they could However they can't hurt anyone as long as they are inside the pen

I never leave the house without my gun, for you cannot get a bear out of a pen without first killing him

Once in a while I trap a wildcat instead of a bear and then the fur flies It's lots of fun but dangerous of course Raccoons also get into the traps

A curious thing about a bear is that in going up or down the mountain he always follows a ravine and is seldom seen on the steep side of a hill

"After a fellow gets a bear it is a hard matter to remove the carcass It usually takes two persons to do it The bear's legs are tied together and he is suspended from a pole. Then it is easy to carry him I carried one home alone, though, and I was a sight, too—covered with dirt and blood My father scarcely knew me when I staggered up to the house with my burden"

Great Stories by Great Authors

A remarkable year of fiction is promised the readers of the Philadelphia Press during 1902 Famous writers of America and Europe will contribute to each Sunday The series began last Sunday, with a stirring story of the Philippines by General Charles King It is called "A Conquering Corps Badge This will be followed by clever short stories by Justin Huntley McCarthy author of 'If I Were King,' Sir Walter Besant J M Barrie author of 'The Little Minister,' John Strange Winter author of 'Bootle's Baby,' W E Norris Frank T Bullen the great writer of sea stories, Rev S Baring Gould author of 'The Crock of Gold' Amelia L Barr Morley Roberts, Fergus Hume, author of 'The Lady From Nowhere,' David Christie Murray, author of 'A Rogue's Conscience,' H B Marriott Watson author of "The Princess Xenia" Adeline Sargeant, John R Leys and others equally well known This great series begins next Sunday. Be sure to order next Sunday's Press of your newsdealer in time

MARRIED.

TANNER—HART.—At Lindley, N Y, by Rev H H Witham Mr John Z Tanner and Miss Nellie M Hart, both of Mainesburg, Pa

HURD—HAMM.—In Tioga, Pa, December 25, 1901, by Rev J H Coleclough Mr Harry Hurd and Miss Nellie Hamm, both of Tioga

VAN ORDER—RYAN.—At Lindley, N Y, December 14, 1901, by Rev A O Stuart, Mr Dewey VanOrder and Miss Nora Ryan, both of Wellsboro, Pa

HINMAN—DORR.—At Knoxville, Pa, December 26, 1901, by Rev L B Mathews Rev Ransom Hinman and Mrs Alice Dorr, both of Potter Brook, Pa.

PASSMORE—WALKER.—In Covington, Pa, January 1, 1902, by Rev J. F. M Appleman, Mr Willard Passmore and Miss Isabel Walker both of Covington Pa

DAVIS—BECKWITH.—At Lindley, N Y, December 31, 1901, by Rev H H Witham, Mr. Burt Davis of Little Marsh, Pa, and Miss Maud Beckwith of Ansonia, Pa

KING—BRACE.—In Westfield, Pa, December 26 1901, by Rev H Witham, Mr. Ward King of Philipsburg Pa and Miss Loseua Brace of Cowanesque, Pa

LUDDINGTON—WILCOX.—At Elmira, N Y, January 1, 1902, by Rev George H. Haigh, Mr Perley E Luddington of Miss Sarah N Wilcox, both of Sullivan, Pa

ROBBINS—TRUAX.—At Lindley N Y, December 24 1901 by Rev H H Witham Mr Arthur Robbins of Hector, Pa and Miss Hattie Truax of Potter Brook Pa

MILLER—HILBOLDT.—At Lindley N Y, December 24 1901 by Rev H H Witham Mr Howard Miller, of Wellsboro, Pa., and Miss Sarah Hilbolt of Delmar Pa

DOUGLASS—BLAKE.—At Lindley, N Y, December 26 1901 by Rev H H Witham Mr Charles Douglass of Cherry Flats Pa, and Miss Sarah J Blake of Landrus Pa

TYLER—SHAW.—At Wellsboro, Pa, at the Presbyterian manse January 2 1902 by Rev A L Shaw D D Mr Lewis Tyler and Miss Sadie L Shaw both of Covington, Pa

THATCHER—COSTLEY.—At Addison, N Y, December 21 1901 by Justice Eugene Wade, Mr Wesley Thatcher of Reading, Mich and Mrs Emma Costley, of Knoxville Pa

WILSON—CLEMMONS.—At the First Baptist parsonage, Elmira, N Y, December 1, 1901, by Rev W T Henry Mr John B Wilson, of Wellsboro Pa and Miss Sarah E Clemmons

NEW SHOE FIRM

SMITH & STONE

Having purchased the F A Roberts Shoe Store in Wellsboro, we ask a fair share of the patronage of the public—that's all. We shall endeavor to merit favor by fair dealing and offering good goods at small profits. We are in business to stay and we know that the public is won only by getting full value for money expended. Try our store for that.

OUR BARGAIN COUNTER SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED. IT CONTAINS RARE BARGAINS IN SHOES AND SLIPPERS. . . .

Yours for business,
SMITH & STONE.

ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widows and children of decedents will be presented in the Orphan's Court to be held at the Court House, in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, JANUARY 27 1902 at 2 o clock p m., for confirmation nisi and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1902, at 2 o'clock, p m unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of James L Beers, late of Middlebury, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property

Estate of Russell Gillett, late of Richmond, deceased widows inventory of real and personal property

Estate of Frederick Simerson late of Covington deceased widow's inventory of personal property

Estate of H. J Shaff, late of Middlebury, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property

Estate of Frederick K Wright, late of Wellsboro deceased, widow's inventory of personal property

CHARLES L BABCOCK,
Clerk of Orphans' Court.
Wellsboro Pa Jan 3 1902

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have made application for license as specified below and that the same will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the county of Tioga on THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1902, at 2 o clock p m., when all persons interested may attend if they think proper

RETAIL

2 E D Wagner Liberty township at Nauvoo
3 John M Gillespie Morris township, at Blackwells
4 Luke Tunney, Morris township, at Morris
5 Charles Sandbach Elkland
6 William F O'Donnell, Blossburg
7 Peter Kline, Morris township, at Morris
8 Frank S Dunkle, Wellsboro.
9 C H Portz Morris township, at Morris
10 John F Dwyer, Duncan township, at Antrim
11 Grant Sebring Liberty borough
12 Alfred Semsey Liberty borough
13 J W Sullivan, Wellsboro
14 M S Murray Blossburg
15 Charles W Phelps, Morris township, at Hoytville
16 Arthur G Middaugh, Union township, at Ogdensburg
18 Celestin H Adams, Knoxville
19 I R Black Morris township, at Morris
20 L W Rice, Clymer township, at Sabinsville
21 Savilla J J Herman Blossburg
22 Asa Hill Westfield borough
23 George Miller Lawrenceville borough
24 George W Sheffer, Blossburg
25 Warren B Phelps Wellsboro
26 Richard D Urell Tioga township
27 George C, Signor Elkland
29 Elbridge I Bradley, Shippen township, at Ansonia
30 Edward M Atwell, Gaines township, at Gaines
33 Fred L. Bailey, Roseville
34 William C Lienhardt, Blossburg
35 W H Coles, Wellsboro
36 Thomas P Wingate, Wellsboro
37 Burt Potter, Middlebury township, at Middlebury Center
38 M A Butts, Westfield township, at Cowanesque
39 W C Kendall, Westfield township, at Potter Brook.
40 E A Kennder Westfield borough.
41 Edward L Pettibone, Tioga borough.
42 E George Joseph, Nelson borough
43 Joseph H Graham, Jackson township, at Millerton.

WHOLESALE.

1 Louis Nearing, Hamilton township, at Morris Run
17 B R Dartt, Blossburg
28 Thomas L Pineau, Gaines township, at Gaines
31 John Keefe, Bloss township, at Arnot
32 J D Conners, Blossburg
44 Newell R White, Wellsboro.

F M SHEFFER,
Wellsboro, Pa Jan 10, 1902 Clerk

Bank Election.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WELLSBOROUGH,
Wellsboro, Pa, December 2, 1901

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WELLSBOROUGH are hereby notified that an election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at its banking house on TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1902, between the hours of 1 and 4 p m W W MILLER,
Wellsboro, Dec 13, 1901 5t. Cashier.

Farm for Sale.

A FIFTY ACRE FARM in Delmar township, one half mile from Sweetbriar postoffice All under cultivation, well watered and a good apple orchard Five cows and farming tools will also be sold. For terms and further particulars, call on or address
H R SMITH,
Dec 27, 1901-4t. Sweetbriar, Pa

100 Teams Wanted.

ONE HUNDRED TEAMS WANTED to haul hemlock logs and bark at Morris
Jan 3, 1902-2t CLARK BROTHERS

SHAPELY FINGER NAILS.

Manicuring Is a Simple Art, Requiring Very Little Talent But Lots of Patience.

Where is the woman who does not like to have pretty nails and nicely kept hands? But how many women know how to care for their hands in the proper way? Not one out of ten knows how to manicure the nails, and in consequence we have ragged selvages, uneven nails and little white spots at the base of the nails. It takes a great deal of patience for these to grow out as they must, declares an authority.

To scrape the nails, as some do, thinking to remove the rough appearance the enamel sometimes has, is almost fatal. The enamel once removed takes a long time to grow on again—indeed, it must grow out with the nail, and the new nail is never as nice as before the scraping.

The instruments needed to properly manicure the nails are not many and are inexpensive. Get a good buffer, nail file and clippers, orange stick and cuticle knife. This is all that is really necessary for the proper care of the hands.

When manicuring the hands first place the tips of the fingers in a bowl of water, in which a few drops of lemon juice has been squeezed. Let them remain there a few minutes and then wipe.

Take one of the pieces of orange stick and carefully push the selvage back all around the nail. Be careful not to bear on the nail heavily, for this will cause little white spots to appear.

When you have pushed the selvage back if there happens to be a hang-nail or a little ragged piece clip it with the cuticle knife very carefully; then put that instrument, with which so much harm is done to the nails, out of sight and out of mind.

Many persons keep the selvage entirely cut around the nails. This gives them a raw, sore look and increases the tendency of the flesh to grow up around the nails. The selvage should never be cut unless little ragged pieces appear.

Clean the nails with the orange stick and then clip them if necessary. File the nails to remove any little rough corners that may have been left by the clipping. Touch with rosline dust, with nail powder and use the buffer lightly. Remember that a very highly-polished nail is not considered good taste.—Detroit Free Press.

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

Sincere Compliment from a Humble Admirer Bestowed Upon a Public Singer.

"The most touching compliment I ever received," remarked a well-known soprano the other day, relates the Philadelphia Record, "was paid to me by a poor old woman, who must have amused those who heard her. I had sung two solos at the evening service of a fashionable church, after which I boarded a car. The old woman, whose clothes indicated great poverty, got in and sat down beside me; her face fairly shining with pleasure as she recognized me. 'Lady, I want to tell you how I likes your voice,' she exclaimed in rather broken English. 'It goes right to my heart, and makes me so happy, just as if I'd heard the angels sing. I thanks you.' Of course I thanked her, but the funny part was when the conductor came for our fares. The old lady counted out ten pennies before I could pass over my nickel. 'Two! two!' she said to him, as she nodded to me. 'I wants to, lady, for I likes your voice so much; I likes your voice.' So, while I felt that perhaps the poor old soul could ill spare her extra pennies, I let her make the sacrifice because of the evident pleasure it gave her, and no compliment I ever received has touched me more deeply than her oft-repeated words: 'I likes your voice.'"

How to Renovate Gilt.

Clean gilt furniture with a sifted whiting made into a cream with alcohol. Cover a small space at a time and rub off before it hardens. If a spot sticks, touch it very lightly with clear alcohol. If there is much dirt or deep tarnish, wash quickly with borax soapsuds, wipe dry, then cover with the wet whiting and let it dry.

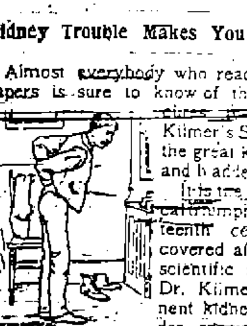
Destroy the Vines Now.

The best possible disposition that can be made of the melons, squash and cucumber vines is to pull them up and, when sufficiently dry, pile and burn them. Left upon the ground they become the shelter and breeding place of the next year's crop of beetles, and their value for manure will in no way compensate for the damage accruing if left upon the ground. Better attend to it at once.—Rural New Yorker

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

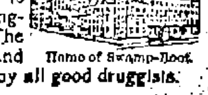
Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.



It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root** is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.



Home of Swamp-Root.

HOPE FOR COLOMBIA.

Central American State Saved by a Word from Uncle Sam.

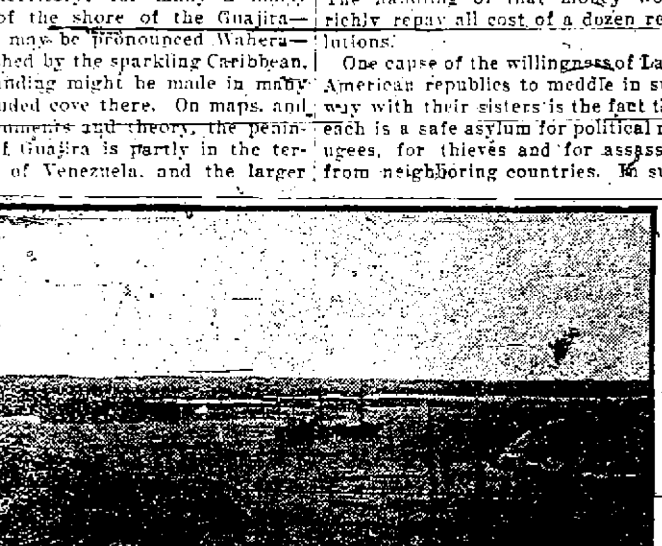
Stopped Proposed Raid by Intimating to Nicaragua and Venezuela That He Would Protect Isthmus of Panama.

[Special Central American Letter.]

COLOMBIA has been having trouble these many months. Rebels at home have kept her awake, and anxious. Her near neighbor, Nicaragua, sent Gen. Emiliano Herrera to help those rebels, more than a year ago, and he was on the very point of taking Panama when he suddenly desisted. He had an "intimation" from the commander of a British man-o'-war. Such hints have weight in Latin America. Now Gen. Herrera lives in peace, with a family so lovely 'twould be passing shame to leave them.

Then Senor Castro, Venezuela's provisional president, sent an army to tread on Colombia's skirt. Perhaps because he had troubles of his own with rebels, who still make it uncertain whether he can keep his seat, but for some cause he forgot that no civilized nation neglects to first declare war before trying to cut the throat of a friendly neighbor. Possibly most of that army were refugees from Colombia, and it may be that Castro was glad to have them go and, sink or swim, as best they might, rid him of their company. No official announcement has been made that this was his purpose.

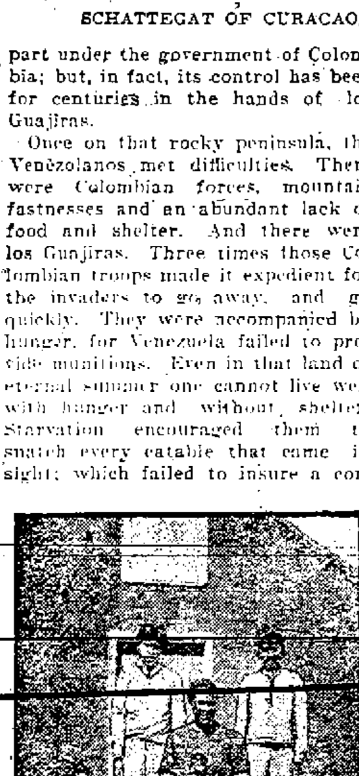
The force from Venezuela had little difficulty about invading Colombian territory; for many a lonely mile of the shore of the Guajira—which may be pronounced Wahera—is washed by the sparkling Caribbean, and landing might be made in many a secluded cove there. On maps, and in documents and theory, the peninsula of Guajira is partly in the territory of Venezuela, and the larger



SCHATTEGAT OF CURACAO, RENDEZVOUS OF FILIBUSTERS.

part under the government of Colombia; but, in fact, its control has been for centuries in the hands of los Guajiras.

Once on that rocky peninsula, the Venezolanos met difficulties. There were Colombian forces, mountain fastnesses and an abundant lack of food and shelter. And there were los Guajiras. Three times those Colombian troops made it expedient for the invaders to go away, and go quickly. They were accompanied by hunger, for Venezuela failed to provide munitions. Even in that land of eternal summer one cannot live well with hunger and without shelter. Starvation encouraged them to snatch every eatable that came in sight; which failed to insure a cor-



CENTRAL AMERICAN NATIVES.

dial welcome from the inhabitants, even of their own race.

Los Guajiras took a hand, also. For nearly 400 years they have had a warm welcome for white men, especially if they were of Spanish blood. The hospitality of these Indians has induced most white visitors to that country to leave their bones on Guajira soil, and do it soon. Many of the recent invaders seem to have done so. Folk who know those Indians find little difficulty in crediting the story that they badly disarranged the features and other arrangements of such Venezolanos as they could catch. For these causes the invaders seem to have found it well to entrench themselves, mainly near Maracaibo. That was a safer place for them, because it is close by salt water, and far from those dreadful Indians.

While that valorous army was being licked by the Colombianos, and cut up by the Guajiras, Zelaya of Nicaragua saw opportunity to harass a government with which his own administration was at peace. So he sent a couple of companies, in the one little steamer which is the Nicaragua navy, to cooperate with the rebels near Panama. At the same time filibusters were active in the like cause, in Ecuador, next on the south of Colombia. This republic seemed likely to have her hands full.

Then Uncle Sam, ardent lover of peace, suggested to all concerned that he would rather not see outsiders meddle with Colombia; that he really could not permit anyone or anything to interfere with that path which has been for centuries the great short highway between the Atlantic ocean and the South sea. He "intimated" to the rebel commander near Colon that "any interference on your part with the free transit of goods or passengers across the Isthmus of Panama would be a violation of treaty rights with my government; and the latter, should you attempt such interference, would act accordingly."

Mild expression, but exceedingly disconcerting. It spoiled the plan for using Colon as a port through which to get arms, men and munitions. It ended the expectation of carrying such men and supplies over the Panama railroad; and it dashed all hopes of success in the scheme for ousting the existing administration from control of the Panama canal.

Zelaya of Nicaragua hastened to assure Colombia of his "friendly intentions." Ecuador showed official orders he had sent to arrest all filibusters and seize any supplies they might have. It will not be surprising if Venezuela comes forward with a declaration that it's all a mistake about her troops invading Colombia; that they were merely exploring the territory of the Guajira, all these centuries unconquered by white men.

He who looks for a cause for the rebellion in Colombia might perhaps find it in the belief that the United States will pay millions of dollars for rights connected with the ownership or control of the great ship canal. The handling of that money would richly repay all cost of a dozen revolutions.

One cause of the willingness of Latin American republics to meddle in such way with their sisters is the fact that each is a safe asylum for political refugees, for thieves and for assassins from neighboring countries. In such havens these conspire safely, and get up filibustering expeditions against any other country which is not too strong.

Of course the governments of those republics could stop all this at once, if they would; but race prejudice, religious intolerance and selfish ambitions of state or of individual prevent concert of action for such purpose. Fear of insurrection at home doubtless leads such men as Zelaya and Castro to furnish a vent for turbulent spirits by helping them to fight in a neighboring republic; the more readily if that neighbor happens to be in difficulties. Besides, no dictator knows how soon he himself may have to seek an asylum in a near-by country, where he may safely plot against those who will thrust him from place and power.

Wilemstad, on the island of Curacao, capital of the Dutch West Indies, has for generations been such safe shelter for conspirators against the peace of Venezuela, Colombia and other near republics. Fleets of smart little schooners and sloops swarm in the harbor of Wilemstad, ready to run a cargo any night to any sequestered cove of the mainland, which is in sight from the highlands of Curacoa, Colombia, Costa Rica and Nicaragua are not far down the wind to the westward.

Curacao is a warehouse in the Caribbean. To it come the ships of all Europe and of North America, to leave cargoes for distribution. Here merchants are discreet. No questions asked is the law of trade. Many a bill of goods has been delivered in his back yard at dusk, by the merchant. They disappear during the night. Not a sound is heard, not a movement seen, even in the brightest night. No one asks about those goods. Skippers may ask: "Where is this cargo to be landed?" Further query would be most impolite.

Where so many streams of commerce converge many people meet, and go again. No authorities trouble about the coming and going. Nor does anyone, other than spies for those in authority on the mainland, question what conferences are held there. If an invasion should be hatching, it will certainly not be against Holland; then why pry into the affair? Besides, the conspirators may become buyers of provisions and other things. They will at least leave some money in Wilemstad, for wine and cigars, food and lodging.

And the existing administration of any neighboring republic may soon want shelter in Curacoa, while they plot for the downfall of those who may have thrust them from place and from power, from home and from profit.

JOSE VERAS.

A Continuous Performance.

Ida—When he started kissing you why didn't you scream?

May—Oh, I would have lost so many kisses while I had my mouth open.—Chicago Daily News.

Room for Three.

Jennie—But you said there would be room for three in the boat? I don't see any room for my chaperon.

Jack—I didn't mean the chaperon; I er—meant Cupid.—Philadelphia Record.

Quite as Bad.

Dusnap—Fothergill's hair turned white while he was out walking the other night.

Berbwhistle—Did he see a ghost?

Dusnap—No, worse! Stepped on a toad!—Brooklyn Eagle.

HINTS FOR SHEPHERDS.

Sheep may be termed the gleaners or savers of the waste on the farm.

Lambs, wool, mutton and manure are the four cardinal points of sheep raising.

Wool is the farm product that brings the least money in proportion to what it takes from the farm.

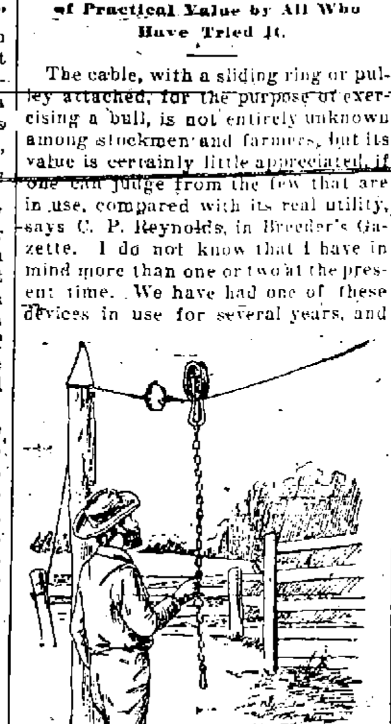
A small ram of good form and fleece is better than a large one without these valuable characteristics.

THE DAIRY

EXERCISING THE BULL.

A Simple Device That Has Been Found of Practical Value by All Who Have Tried It.

The cable, with a sliding ring or pulley attached, for the purpose of exercising a bull, is not entirely unknown among stockmen and farmers, but its value is certainly little appreciated, if one can judge from the few that are in use, compared with its real utility, says C. P. Reynolds, in Breeder's Gazette. I do not know that I have in mind more than one or two at the present time. We have had one of these devices in use for several years, and



EFFECTIVE BULL TROLLEY.

have not only found it of considerable practical value, but we are sure we would prefer it to an enclosed pen, save possibly in the case of a very vicious animal, where probably the cable would be very much out of order.

In the accompanying cut but one end of the cable is shown. Two heavy posts are set about 60 feet apart and are thoroughly braced or stayed. Those we used are about ten inches in diameter in the smallest, and we find them none too large — in fact, larger, rather than smaller, ones would be preferred. It is surprising what strain is brought against these posts, even by a bull attached to the cable with his ring.

The cable is passed through the posts about nine feet from the ground. At a distance of about four feet from the post it will be observed that an ox ring is spliced into the wire. Our main object, however, in putting the rings in at either end was to prevent the bull from coming closer to the posts than is safe. If allowed too close, there is danger of his becoming entangled and then breaking loose.

We use an iron pulley on the cable similar to what is shown in the cut.

I have no doubt that there is a great deal in the proper training of a bull for such a wire. I should not recommend any one to pull an old bull on such a cable and expect the experiment to be entirely successful, because, though the chances are favorable, it would not be safe same in the case of a bull that is very easily managed, but if the bull is trained to such a wire when a calf, and grows up thoroughly accustomed to it, I believe that the majority of the bullkeepers will be so thoroughly pleased that they will use the wire for exercising altogether. If one desires to make his own cable, he can do so just as well as to buy it. I would recommend that seven or nine strands of No. 10 galvanized wire be used, and be twisted with considerable evenness so as to be smooth. Our cable is hand-twisted and is as satisfactory as though machine made.

To Brighten Cut Glass.

When cut glass is old it takes on a dull gray tinge. It is not dirt, and may be brightened and the film removed by washing with diluted hydrochloric acid and water.

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

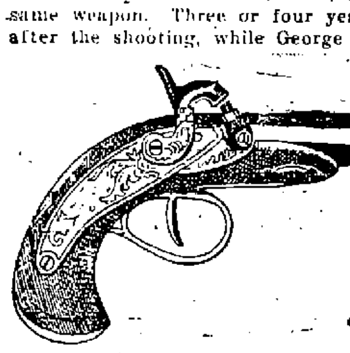
50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

PISTOL USED BY BOOTH.

Derringer with Which Lincoln Was Shot Is in Possession of a Philadelphia Man.

The assassination of President McKinley recalled to George Plowman, a theatrical architect of Philadelphia, the murder of President Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., on April 14, 1865. Mr. Plowman is the possessor of the Derringer, a small vest-pocket revolver, from which Booth fired the fatal shot.

"Several times it has been doubted that the Derringer which I have is the one with which Lincoln was murdered," said Mr. Plowman. "But there is absolutely no doubt that it is the same weapon. Three or four years after the shooting, while George K



BOOTH'S DERRINGER.
(Picture of Pistol with Which Abraham Lincoln Was Shot.)

Goodwin and myself were running the Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia, the stage carpenter, who was working at Ford's theater the night of the assassination, put in an appearance at the Walnut Street theater. He informed Mr. Goodwin (they had been friends for many years) in a confidential manner that he had in his possession something that had caused him great anxiety. The carpenter, whose name I do not recall, told Mr. Goodwin in my presence that he had the Derringer that Booth had used to murder Lincoln.

"The reason he had not said anything about it prior to that time, he said, was because he was afraid of being arrested. The carpenter said he picked it up on the stage of Ford's theater after Booth had fled to Virginia. He pocketed the weapon and kept it a secret. He drew up a statement of the occurrence and signed it in our presence. Then he gave the Derringer to Mr. Goodwin. When Mr. Goodwin died his widow made me a present of the weapon, together with the stage carpenter's signed statement."

Mr. Plowman prizes the weapon very highly, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, and no amount of money could purchase it.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Prof. George Edgar Vincent May Be Requested to Take Charge of the Institution.

Prof. George Edgar Vincent, who is prominently mentioned as the possible successor of Seth Low in the presidency of Columbia university, is one of the most capable educators in America, and at present an associate professor of sociology in the University of Chicago. He is a son of Bishop Vincent, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and for more than a dozen years he has been conspicuously associated with the work of the Chautauqua movement, the vast importance and possibilities of which he was one of the first to see. In 1885 Prof. Vincent was graduated from

PROF. GEORGE E. VINCENT.
(Chicago Scholar Who May Be Made President of Columbia.)

Yale and took advantage of an opportunity to study and to travel abroad. He was tendered his present post in the University of Chicago in 1892, and has collaborated with Prof. Small in the production of text books, upon the science of which he is a special student and an able teacher. He is not yet 40 years old, and hence may be said to belong to the ever-growing group of young men who are gradually filling up the big places in American institutions of higher education.

TIMELY DAIRY NOTES.

Don't leave the herd out in a cold wind.

Make use of all the pumpkins. They are one of the most valuable of the fall feeds for the cows.

Is the watering apparatus in working order so the cows won't have to go to the creek in a cold storm?

It is a good sign to see the milker have a thirst for milk. It is a certificate of cleanliness.—Farm Journal.

Fix a high mark for your cows this winter. If they do not reach it find out why. The fault may be your own.

The cows will appreciate all the sweet apples and odds and ends of sweet corn that lie around the orchard and garden.

Cows that are regularly brushed and cleaned will yield more milk in proportion to feed; i. e., there is grain in the currycomb.

If you have trouble in getting all the cream from the milk of cows that are nearing the end of the milking period, dilute with warm water before straining.

Fishing for Pink Pearls.

One of the most important industries of the Bahama islands is the gathering of pink pearls. It is the only place in the world where these pearls are found. The pearls, when perfect, bring very high prices, it is said, ranging from $50 to $1,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Devoted to Her Husband and Children and Fond of a Simple Life.

Though Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, from early childhood, has never been publicly before the world, hers is one of those rare personalities which are bound to assert themselves under any and all circumstances.

And those friends who have known her from childhood are waiting to see how well every duty will be fulfilled, for they know her perfectly balanced character, her reserve force and her

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

calm, cool judgment of people and things.

There is no gossip or scandal allowed in the Roosevelt household, and there is no guest who does not feel irresistibly compelled to stand up for what is best and right, so high is the keynote that is sounded. This is not saying there is not plenty of life and jollity, for merriment reigns supreme with young and old, and never has it been allowed that the cares of office or the anxieties of politics should intrude upon the fun and merriment that go on unceasingly.

The Roosevelt household has always been democratic in its simplicity. There have never been any attempts made at elaborate entertaining. There have been no gorgeous banquets to be chronicled among social events, and when the news columns gave the information that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt entertained at dinner, there have never been any wonderful table decorations to chronicle.

All about the management of the household has been charmingly simple. A true spirit of hospitality welcomed every guest, who was made to feel that his or her presence was to be desired. Wine was always served, but neither Mr. Roosevelt nor his wife cared for it.

The menu was always simple and never comprised many courses, for Mr. Roosevelt disliked a long dinner. Everything was well served, but on most simple lines. This, however, with an appearance of absolute comfort everywhere—comfort, not show, being apparently the watchword.

Mrs. Roosevelt, says the Kansas City Star, is not a very great talker, but is a brilliant conversationalist—an apparent inconsistency explainable by her being a remarkably good listener, and possessing that rare charm of drawing out the very best in anyone she talks to. She has a keen sense of humor.

Not a beauty, Mrs. Roosevelt is nevertheless an unusually pretty woman, rather above middle height, with a slight, girlish figure. She is a brunette in coloring, with brown eyes and hair, but fair skin.

She rarely, if ever, wears a large hat, and is generally seen in a small bonnet, and she does not change the style of her hat as the fashions change. Her brown hair curls in soft ringlets around her face, but is brushed smoothly back from her temples and arranged in a soft coil at the back of her head.

She wears it in the same style, whether for day or evening, but with evening dress she wears an aigrette, which adds height and emphasizes the long line of her shoulders, one of her chief beauties. She is a woman who looks much better in evening dress than in street dress, and her evening gowns are always rather elaborate.

The Art of Skipping.

The Living Age remarks that some of the fundamental principles of the useful art of skipping are suggested by Mr. Anthony Deane, in the following passage in the London Pilot:

When I meet a paragraph which begins: "It is now necessary to retrace our steps somewhat to explain;" or, "The crimson sun by this time neared the horizon. Far over the hills stretched a vault of heavy cloud, its strange, purple tints fading and dissolving into"—or, "But the contents of this room, his sanctum sanctorum, deserve more detailed description;" or, "O strange, unfathomable mystery of existence, compelling our purblind race"—when, I say, I meet a passage in a novel which begins thus, I skip like anything.

Clearing the Way.

Ascum—You don't mean to say that you are going to sell your dogs? I thought you'd never part with them.

Phamliman—I've got to or I'll never part with any of my daughters who are reaching the marriageable age now.—Philadelphia Press.

Appropriate.

And what is a pneumatic tire?
You asked me once before.
It is the name that, without blame,
They now give to a bore.
—Leslie's Weekly

A Sensible Idea.

Percy—If she refuses me I shall simply kill myself.

Algie—That's right! Don't do anything foolish.—Judge.

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

WORTH $300,000,000.

The President of a certain big Oil Company is said to be worth $300,000,000. A tidy bit of money and no mistake. And yet he isn't happy. In an address to a Bible class he spoke of trials and troubles of the rich and the loads they have to carry. A young lady whispered to a friend that he might wear a Benson's Porous Plaster on his back or, better still, divide the money among the members of the class. I don't know why her idea about the plaster makes me want to laugh, but it does. All the same I have seen plenty of people laugh after putting Benson's Plasters on their backs or chests, or on any other spot where there was weight, heaviness, weakness or pain. It may be the sharp stabs of neuralgia, the aches and wrenches of rheumatism; it may be colds in muscles or bones; it may be those kidney or lumbago thrusts that make you yell as at a dog bite; or it may be a strain or cramp, *anything* that wants quieting and comforting. Dont bother with salves, liniments, lotions, etc., or with any of the stupid and useless old style plasters. Clap on a Benson's. It relieves *at once* and cures quickly. It stops the pain and makes you laugh for the very ease and good feeling of it. But watch out against imitations and substitutes. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER R. R.

PENNSYLVANIA DIV.—FALL BROOK DIST

Condensed Time Table, in effect Nov. 3, 1901.

GOING SOUTH.

	Week Days.				Sundays	
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	
Lyons		8 50	8 50	6 30	8 50	
Geneva		9 35	4 37	7 15	9 35	
Dresden		10 02	4 54	7 35	10 02	
Penn Yan ar		10 28	5 28	8 13	10 28	
Penn Yan lv.		9 32	4 27	7 07	9 32	
Himrode		10 17	5 10	7 57	10 17	
Dundee		10 27	5 20	8 07	10 27	
Watkins		10 49	5 43	8 30	10 49	P. M.
Corning ar		11 28	6 25	9 10	11 28	
Corning lv.	6 00	11 35	6 32	P. M.		6 32
Lawrenceville	6 27	12 02	7 05			7 05
Elkland	8 07	12 40	7 40			7 40
Knoxville	8 47	12 57	7 58			7 58
Westfield	9 22	1 13	8 13			8 13
Ulysses	11 00	1 50	8 50			8 50
Tioga	6 41	12 15	7 20			7 20
Stokesdale Jct	7 10	12 45	7 55			7 55
Wellsboro ar	7 20	12 55	8 05			8 05
Wellsboro lv	6 50	12 25	7 30			7 30
Ansonia	7 25	1 01	8 15			8 15
Blackwells	8 02	1 33	8 53			8 53
Slate Run	8 21	1 55	9 17	A. M.		9 17
Jersey Shore	9 16	2 50	10 16	11 45		10 15
Williamsport	9 50	3 30	10 50	12 20		10 50
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		P. M.
Reading P. & R	2 50	8 28	5 00	5.50		5 00
Philadelphia	4 35	10 22	6 59	8 19		6 59
	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.

GOING NORTH.

	Week Days.				Sundays	
		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	
Williamsport		7 20	2 40	5 47	7 20	
Jersey Shore		7 50	3 11	6 23	7 50	
Slate Run		8 40	4 00	7 20	8 40	
Blackswells		8 59	4 20	7 40	8 59	
Ansonia		9 30	4 50	8 15	9 30	
Wellsboro ar		10 00	5 20	8 50	10 00	
Wellsboro lv.		9 30	4 50	8 20	9 30	
Stokesdale Jct		9 50	5 10	8 40	9 50	
Tioga		10 17	5 38	9 07	10 17	
Ulysses		8 45	4 00		8 45	
Westfield		9 22	4 38		9 22	
Knoxville		9 38	4 53		9 38	
Elkland		9 55	5 10		9 55	
Lawrenceville		10 22	5 52	9 22	10 22	P. M.
Corning ar	A. M.	11 00	6 18	9 50	11 00	
Corning lv.	7 20	11 07	6 25	p. m.		6 24
Watkins	7 50	11 50	7 05			7 05
Dundee	8 9	12 0	7 28			7 28
Himrods	8 26	12 18	7 38			7 38
Penn Yan ar	9 13	12 55	8 22			8 23
Penn Yan lv.	8 17	11 57	7 07			7 07
Dresden	8 44	12 32	7 55			7 55
Geneva	9 20	12 56	8 23			8 23
Lyons	9 45	1 20	8 50			8 50
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.			P. M.
Auburn, N.Y.C	10 30	2 34	9 45			9 45
Syracuse	10 55	3 00	10 40			10 40
Albany	2 30	6 57	2 50			2 50
New York	6 00	9 59	7 00			7 00
Rochester	10 50	2 20	10 00			9 45
Buffalo	12 55	4 15	11 55			11 55
Niagara Falls	2 15	5 23	12 30			12 30
	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.			A. M.

Connections at Lyons and Geneva with main line and Auburn road trains; at Williamsport with Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

GEO. H. DANIELS, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, New York.
F. H. NORTHROP, General Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Popular Scenic Route

BUFFALO AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Condensed Time-Table in Effect July 1, 1901.

STATIONS.	Da. Ex Sun	Da. Ex. Sun	Da. Ex. Sun	Da. Ex. Sun	Sun-Only.
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Addison Lv	7.15	11.10		5.10	5.10
Elkland	7.40	11.41		5.41	5.41
Osceola	7.51	11.48		5.46	5.48
Knoxville	8.00	11.55		5.55	5.55
Westfield	8.16	12.11		6.11	6.11
Gaines Junc	10.00	12.47		6.47	6.47
Galeton Ar	10.20	1.00		7.00	7.00
Galeton Lv		6 25	5.00		
Germania	10.26	6.31	5.07		7.07
Corbett	10.34	6.44	5.17		7.16
Cross Fork Junc	10.58	7 25	5.40		7.40
Wharton	11.39	8.04	6.24		8.24
Costello	11.49		6.34		8.36
Austin	11.58		6.43		8 45
Keat. Summit...Ar.	12.25		7.10		
	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	
Keating Summit, Lv		12.30	7.30	9.10	
Austin	7.00	1.05	8.00	9.50	
Costello	7.10	1.14			
Wharton	7.22	1.26		3.10	
Cross Fork Junc	8.08	2.09		4.23	
Corbett	8.33	2.36		5.15	
Germania	8.43	2.47		5.2-	
Galeton Ar				5.35	
Galeton Lv	8.53	2.53			
Gaines Junc.	9.05	3.06			
Westfield	9.43	3 43			
Knoxville	9.56	3.56			
Osceola	10.07	4.06			
Elkland	10.12	4.11			
Addison ......Ar	10.44	4.49			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M	A. M.	

STATIONS.	Daily.	Da. Ex. Sun.	Da. Ex. Sun.	Da Ex Sun
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Ansonia Lv			9.40	8.20
Manhattan			9.54	8.35
South Gaines			9.57	8.39
Gaines Junc			9.19	8.42
Galeton Ar			10.21	8.55
Galeton Lv	6.30	1.05		
Walton	6.47	1.24		
Newfield Junc	7.13	1.50		
West Bingham	7.30	2.06		
Genesee	7.41	2.18		
Shongo	7.46	2.24		
Wellsville ......Ar	8.06	2.44		
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Wellsville Lv	8.30	3.20		
Shongo	8.53	3.43		
Genesee	8.58	3.48		
West Bingham	9.09	3.59		
Newfield Junc	9.27	4.17		
Walton	9.51	4.41		
Galeton Ar	10.10	5.00		
Galeton Lv			8.58	7 23
Gaines Junc			9.05	7.34
South Gaines			9.07	7.40
Manhattan			9.11	7.44
Ansonia ......Ar			9.2	8.00
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.

P. M	P. M.	A. M.	lv.		ar	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
3.05	1.00	6.20		Cross Fork		11.50	3.00	6.35
3.55	2.00	7.20		Cross Fork Jc.		11.00	2.10	5.45
P.M.	P. M.	A. M.	ar.		lv.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Leaves Wharton for Sinnemahoning daily except Sunday at 8:05 a. m., arriving at Sinnemahoning at 8:58 a. m. Returning leaves Sinnemahoning at 1:40 p. m., arriving at Wharton at 3:00 p. m.

Connections.

At Keating Summit with P. R. R. (Buffalo Division) for all points north and south.

At Ansonia with the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. (Pa. Division) for all points north and south.

At Newfield Junction with C. & P. A. R. R. Union Station.

At Genesee for points on the New York & Pennsylvania R. R.

At Addison with Erie R. R., Union Station.

At Wellsville with Erie R. R.

At Sinnemahoning with P. R. R.—P. & E.D. W. Union Station.

W. C. PARK, Gen'l. Supt., Galeton, Pa.
M. J. McMAHON, Div. Pass. Agent, Galeton, Pa.

A SKETCH.

A builder's yard, a ship upon the ways,
The groan of straining planks, the snap of stays,
The cheering of a crowd: "She moves! She's off!"
And with a sudden rush and splash the great ship
Leaves the wharf.

A storm-swept, foam-lashed sea, a howling gale,
A ship half lost in foam, a rag of sail,
The tolling of a bell, now lost, now clear—
"The shore! The shore!" She strikes in crashing
Waves to disappear

A summer's eve, a calm and wailing tide,
A dismal stretch of sand that tries to hide
The bones of some great vessel, prow on high,
Outlined against the sunset's last faint glow
Athwart the sky

—Julian Hinckley in Outlook.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S FAULTS

She Was Very Vain and Inordinately Fond of Fine Dress

Yet Elizabeth was never really successful with her wardrobe as a more feminine woman might have been Her dresses were never beautiful, only ludicrously and most inappropriately magnificent—laden with jewels, weighted down with cloth of gold, stiff with silver embroidery and so heavy that even her big, powerful frame must, without supporting vanity, have felt the fatigue of carrying them about. Elizabeth was certainly vain, but she cannot claim femininity merely on that account, for vanity is by no means an exclusively feminine characteristic. There are perhaps more vain women than vain men because women have more leisure and their costumes afford greater opportunities for vanity than the strangely hideous clothing which custom has arranged for men, but no thoughtful (feminine) observer can doubt that a vain man is vainer than a vain woman.

Elizabeth's hands were her especial pride, and, judging from her portraits, they were certainly beautiful. They were laden with jewels, and it was her habit in public to pull her rings off with absent artlessness and push them on again, moving those white hands about in the most obvious way. Once, during the grave consideration of a state paper, wherein her cold sagacity never took second place, she interrupted the discussion to ask whether the Duc d'Anjou, who was at one time one of her suitors, had been told what a pretty foot she had and how white and well rounded was her arm? This in the woman who financed the armada with hard headed economy, who dared the superstitious terrors of her own conscience in her high handed and impudent treatment of the bishops, whose interest in methods of torture for state prisoners was most mechanical and intelligent, entirely unhampered by any squeamish feminine hesitation as to blood or pain, is most curious.

In connection with this last characteristic of cruelty vanity is not at all unprecedented. Indeed, if one observe closely one will notice that excessively vain persons have almost always a strange inclination toward cruelty. The accounts of what Queen Elizabeth permitted and indeed commanded in this respect will hardly bear reading by us sensitive folk today.—Margaret Delaland in Harper's Bazar.

A Glib Talker.

A rather distinguished man had one evening a visitor who began to speak about a certain branch of science The host, perhaps a dozen times in the space of two hours and a half, gave a preliminary "Hem!" because he wanted to say something, but the bore waved him down with a suave "One moment, if you please!" What the gagged man wanted to say and eventually did say was that his caller's lecture, though interesting, was perfectly familiar to him.

"You are, in fact," he concluded, "discoursing on my own special subject"

Such a statement should have disconcerted a man who had talked with one even flow for the space of 150 minutes, but not at all! With the placid confidence of the thorough paced bore he sweetly remarked

"Ah, well, you see how copiously I can talk on that subject! Next time I call you shall see that I can be quite as fluent on another branch of knowledge."

The Doctor Was There.

The sheriff of a certain town, says the London Globe, very rich, but rather mean, consulted a clever local doctor who had made diseases of the eye his special study concerning his sight.

After a careful examination the doctor said a cataract was forming and there would have to be an operation.

"Expensive?" asked the sheriff.

"Twenty guineas," was the answer.

"Must think it over," said the sheriff.

Three months after the sheriff went by appointment to be operated on by a celebrated London specialist, 124 miles away. Now, it so happened that the specialist was ill and had to telegraph for a substitute

Judge of the sheriff's surprise when, the door of the operating room being opened, he found himself face to face with his own local doctor.

It was too late to retreat, however, and the operation was performed.

"Your fee?" asked the sheriff.

"Forty guineas," was the quiet answer.

The Interested Englishman.

A story is told of an aristocratic English immigrant who happened to be on board of a train that was held up by robbers near Grand Junction, Colo. The desperadoes put the conductor and fireman out on a pile of rocks alongside the tracks and kept them covered with pistols

Being content with pillaging the express and mail cars, they did not interfere with any of the passengers, but the Englishman was so delighted at the notion of encountering an adventure that he insisted upon leaving his car. When the porter tried to restrain him, he replied, "But I want to observe how they rob a train in this blooming country, don't you know." He did actually get as far as the platform, when a bullet through his hat persuaded him to retreat.—Saturday Evening Post.

Her Savings.

"I'm so glad you told me to keep accounts, Henry," she said. "I have just been going over them, and I find that I have saved $200 in the last three months."

"Good!" he exclaimed. "Where's the money?"

"Oh, I haven't got the money," she answered, "but the accounts show that I have saved it just the same."—Chicago Post.

SAGE ADVICE OF A FATHER.

Counsel That All Young Men Entering Business Should Heed.

"My son," said the fond but wise parent, "you are leaving me to go out into the world I have nothing to give you but advice Never tell a lie If you wish to put one in circulation, get it published A lie cannot live, but it takes one a blamed long time to fade out of print

"Always read your contract A man might consider he was getting a sinecure if he were offered a position picking blossoms off a century plant but you see he wouldn't have a remunerative occupation if he were paid on piecework

"Be not overcritical Even the most ordinary sort of a genius can tell when the other fellow is making a fool of himself.

"Remember that the young man like the angler's worm, is rather better for being visibly alive

"Be careful in the choice of your surroundings Environment will do a great deal for a man For example, flour and water in a china jug is cream sauce, in a pail on the sidewalk it is billsticker's paste

"Don't forget that there's a time for everything and that everything should be done in its proper time Never hunt for bargains in umbrellas on a rainy day

"You may make enemies If you know who they are, don't mention them Silence is golden. It saves the money that might otherwise be spent in defending a libel suit If you don t know who they are—well, abuse lavished on a concealed enemy is like charity indiscriminately bestowed It's a good thing wasted"—New York Commercial Advertiser

BEWILDERED SHOPPERS.

Japanese Peasants Who Are Kept Track of by Labels.

When the Japanese peasants get themselves up for a pilgrimage to a city for the purpose of laying in a stock of finery, they present the quaintest appearance imaginable The women generally tuck up their petticoats well above their knees, either leaving the legs bare or else swathing them in white bandages, which form a kind of leggings Their hair is done in the usual elaborate Japanese style, and generally an artificial flower is stuck in at the top. It does look comic to see the wizened face of an old woman with a large red nose hobnobbing over it. And this floral decoration is not confined to the women When you meet a party of pilgrims, you often see the old men also with a flower stuck coquettishly above the ear.

At Nagano it appears that many of the poor old dears from the country get so bewildered by the magnificence of the places they go to and the distractions of shopping that they quite lose their heads and consequently their way. So the ever thoughtful Japanese police have insisted that every party of pilgrims is to have a distinguishing badge At Nagano it was the commonest thing possible to see some ancient dame rushing about wailing "Where is my party? Where is the purple iris party?" or "Where is the yellow towel round the neck party?" And then she would be told that "yellow towel round the neck party" was on its way to the station or that the "purple irises" were still saying their prayers in the temple. —Kansas City Star

Even Rats Have Their Uses.

Life's monotonies are a blessing, and not in disguise, for they contribute directly to longevity, health and happiness The long lived man is not the adventurer the explorer, the plunger the man who has worries, but he who takes the world as he finds it and slips along through life with as little friction as possible forms easy going habits, sticks to them and cares not one straw for the opinions of men who say that he is in a rut He is healthy because he has peace of mind and regularity of life; he is happy because he is healthy and in a good, smooth, comfortable rut, which he prefers to the macadam on the sides of the road Goldsmith's pastor, who had spiritual charge of the deserted village, who never had changed nor wished to change his place, is an excellent example of the man who makes the most possible out of the monotonies of life.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Æolian Harp.

To make an æolian harp construct a box of very thin pine, cedar or other wood, five or six inches deep seven or eight inches wide, with a length equal to that of the window in which it is to be placed. Across the top, near each end, glue a strip of wood half an inch high and a quarter of an inch thick for bridges Into the ends of the box insert wooden pins, like those of a violin, to wind the strings around, two pins in each end Make a sound hole in the middle of the top and string the box with small catgut or first fiddle strings Fastening one end of each string to a metallic pin in one end of the box and carrying it over the bridges, wind it around the turning pin in the opposite end of the box. Tune the strings in unison and place the box in the window. It is better to have four strings, but a harp with a single string produces an exceedingly sweet melody

Diamonds In the Coronation Crown.

The crown that will probably be used for Queen Alexandra at the coronation next year is that made for Mary of Modena, the wife of the second James. It has 2,073 white diamonds and 323 rubies, besides many smaller stones.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Career Ending Joke.

This is a true story about one of the mayors of Kansas City. He was mayor when the incident occurred, not so very many years ago. Two newspaper men, both very good friends of the mayor, were about to leave town, and they asked Mr. Mayor to help them celebrate their departure

It was a hot day in summer, and after an hour or two of convivial indulgence the mayor of Kansas City was very much under the influence of liquor The newspaper men were feeling jovial, but they were still able to walk around It finally became necessary to do something for the mayor Seeing a fruit wagon pass one of the newspaper men ran out and hailed the driver When he drew up to the curb, he was asked whether or not he wanted to make $2 He replied that he most certainly did.

It was then explained to him that a drunken man would be stretched out in his wagon, face toward the sky and that he must drive through all the business streets of the town and then take the man home

Not knowing who his passenger was to be, the driver consented, and the joke was carried out to the letter Through the streets of Kansas City the mayor of the town, stretched out on an open wagon asleep, was driven, and there was a placard that announced the cause of the strange plight fastened on the back of the wagon The mayor was not re-elected —Chicago Chronicle

The Legend of the Snowdrop.

An old legend gives the following as the origin of the snowdrop After Adam and Eve had been driven from the garden of Eden Eve was disconsolate. One day as she sat silently grieving an angel appeared and sought means to comfort her She longed for the flowers, but the fast descending snow was wrapping the barren earth in a robe of white

As the angel stood and spoke words of hope to the weeping repentant woman he caught a snowflake, breathed gently upon it and said

"Take form, pure snowflake bud and blossom and be a comfort to humanity, now and forever"

In a twinkling the snowflake changed into a beautiful flower, as white and pure as the snow itself, and when Eve beheld the newborn blossom gladness and hope came to her heart, and she smiled through her tears

Having fulfilled his mission of love, the angel departed, but where he had stood there immediately sprung up a circle of perfect snowdrops

Eating a Living Ox.

Only the very few among us run any risk, in the course of our peregrinations and vicissitudes, of being invited to such objectionable dinners as it was the lot of Bruce, the explorer, to eat Such very nasty feeders as the Abyssinians of his day are becoming extinct. Fancy sitting down to table and seeing the meat walk alive into the room! That was their custom And they ate it alive, too, the brutes!

The wretched ox was tied fast, head and legs, and then, by a delicate incision on both sides of the backbone, near the haunches, the attendants were able to strip its skin away, to enable them to cut slices from the poor animal again and again without touching an artery. The guests ate the meat raw and quivering to the music of the roars and bellowing of pain of the ox of which it was a part.

This is hideous, and even the least particular of men may be excused for shirking an experience of the kind.

Negro Superstition.

Many of the negro superstitions in Kentucky are quite interesting An old philosopher told me with great gravity "If you want peppahs to grow, you must git mad. My old 'oman an me had a spat, an I went right out an planted my peppahs, an they come right up." Still another saying is that peppers to prosper must be planted by a redheaded or by a high tempered person

The negro also says that one never sees a jarbird on Friday, for the bird visits his satanic majesty to "puck kin diling" on that day The three signs in which negroes place implicit trust are the well known ones of the ground hog's appearing above ground on the 2d of February, that a hoe must not be carried through a house or a death will follow and that potatoes must be planted in the dark of the moon as well as all vegetables that ripen in the ground and that corn must be planted in the light of the moon

Marriage Made Him.

The marriage of Lord Eldon, which his friends thought must have ruined him, was really the making of him. This has been stated by one who should have known better than any one else When Eldon received the great seal from the king and was about to retire, he was addressed by his majesty with the words, "Give my remembrance to Lady Eldon". The chancellor, in acknowledging the condescension, intimated his ignorance of Lady Eldon's claim to such notice "Yes, yes" the king answered, "I know how much I owe to Lady Eldon. I know that you would have been yourself a country curate and that she has made you my lord chancellor"

Beautiful.

"But she looks so confiding"

"That's just what makes her so horrid. When you get to know her you find that she has nothing to confide."

Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

RHEUMATIC WARPED LIMBS.

To suffer the most excruciating pains, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their special work. If, on the other hand, the kidneys are deranged, there is sure to be uric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain through the body.

No amount of liniment will ever cure rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right The most effective kidney remedy known to man is Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They cure rheumatism permanently by making the kidneys active in their work of removing the uric acid from the blood

Mr William J. Coad, No 65 Brunson Street Oswego, N. Y., writes. "I am very glad to praise Dr A W Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and tell what they have done for me. I suffered for many years with severe constipation, Rheumatism and kidney trouble, and could get no relief until I tried Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In them I found immediate relief, and can honestly recommend them to other sufferers."

DR. A.W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

One pill a dose. 25c. a box at all dealers, or Dr A W Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

USING ANÆSTHETICS.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE EFFECTS OF CHLOROFORM AND ETHER

Evil Deeds Are Not Easy to Do With the Aid of These Drugs—Some Popular Misinformation on the Subject Corrected.

A curious case of robbery under chloroform which was decided in London not long ago was followed with great interest by writers on medical jurisprudence Hitherto many such writers have expressed great doubt about these cases for the process is by no means so easy of use as people think

Very extravagant ideas prevail among the public as to the power of anæsthetics, owing perhaps to the license employed by novelists when they describe "fancy" cases in their books

One reads, for instance of a man in a railway carriage waving a handkerchief before the face of a fellow traveler and producing instantaneous unconsciousness This is absolutely impossible Another imaginative writer recently described a murder carried out by pushing a towel saturated with a powerful anæsthetic under the bedroom door of his sleeping victim This also is nonsense

In another tale the more feasible plan is carried out of entering the sleeping man's chamber, pouring the anæsthetic on the bed, the murderer standing by and watching his victim die But even this is stretching the truth rather severely

The true facts about chloroform and its companion anæsthetic, ether, are as follows

First with regard to administering the drug during sleep, doctors have made very exhaustive experiments, for it would be of great advantage to a patient on whom an operation has to be performed to chloroform him while asleep and save him the horror which so many people have of the inhalation, and they sum up the results, showing that very rarely can chloroform be administered to a sleeping person without awakening him Grown people are, with the rarest exception, awakened by the irritating fumes If a man were tired and if his nose were naturally insensitive to unpleasant odors, and especially if he were under the influence of drink, it might be possible to make him unconscious while asleep But not even every doctor could do it The operation would require the highest skill, and the most skillful administrator would succeed only once in a hundred times

If we take the case of spilling the chloroform in a room and thus impregnating all the air of the room, the thing is out of the question Yet not only do novelists assert that this can be done, but many people have been actually charged in real life with doing it—for the purpose of blackmailing them, for injuring them or perhaps to throw off suspicion from the pretended victim who has committed the robbery himself If the room measures say, 12 feet square and is 9 feet high, it would probably take a gallon of chloroform spilled on the floor to make a man unconscious. All the chinks and crannies would have to be stopped up first, moreover, and the operator himself would have to be poison proof or he also would succumb

As a matter of fact, the only way to render a person unconscious by the use of chloroform is in the way practiced by surgeons in the operating room And this is by no means an easy task. There are several ways of doing it The chloroform may be dropped on a handkerchief, which is then held over the face at some little distance, or it may be dropped on a sponge, or it may be used in one of the innumerable machines invented for the purpose. But the vapor must be mixed with air before it is breathed. That is the reason the handkerchief or the sponge is held some inches from the face. As a rule it takes from five to eight minutes to make the person unconscious, and during this time he generally struggles very violently.

It is probable that many of the charges of chloroforming which have been made are false. Sometimes the pretended victim asserts that he has become unconscious immediately. But it has been shown in evidence that the time necessary to bring about this result is at least four or five minutes. Sometimes he says he could not cry out, yet he describes all the circumstances of the administration minutely. Now, the first effect of the chloroform is to produce confusion of the mind, while, on the other hand, the patient can cry out almost up to the last. He becomes mentally confused before he loses the power of speech. These few facts are sufficient perhaps to demonstrate that some charges of possible chloroforming are necessarily untrue.—London Mail.

Not Quite What She Meant.

A very stout lady while out walking in a certain part of Edinburgh came to a gateway which appeared to be the entrance to a private road. Not being certain, however, she asked one of two messenger boys who were standing at the entrance whether she could get through the gateway or not.

The boy looked her up and down and across. Then, winking to his friend, he replied:

"I dinna ken, missus, but think ye mich' try, as I saw a horse and cart gang through a wee wife since."—London Tit-Bits

A Curious Tree.

There is a curious combination tree in West Stockbridge, Mass It is primarily a maple which measures, a foot from the ground, 12 feet 8 inches in circumference Fifteen feet from the ground there are one or two birch limbs growing, and higher up are currant and raspberry bushes which bear fruit each year. It is not stated whether the sugar made from its sap has a raspberry flavor, or the birch bark a currant color and taste, or the berries a spicy tang of birch. It is very old and bids fair to stand for many years longer

He Knew When He Was Well Off.

Teddie slept in a big bed with his mother, and one winter's night, being right in the middle of it when his mother's bedtime came, she suggested to him to move on his side. He blinked up at her rebelliously: "No, I t'ink I won't move. It's cold everywhere I ain't."—Harper's Bazar.

An Anecdote of General Jackson.

General Jackson, while on one of his journeys to Tennessee about the time of the nullification excitement, arrived at a Virginian village in a very impatient state of mind, both with public affairs and with the state of the roads. The president was entertained as a guest at the house of a lady in the village, and, although he tried to be polite, the state of vexation which he was in affected him visibly

His hostess, at the supper table, was much alarmed to see the general swallowing with great rapidity a cup of almost boiling hot tea

"Wait—wait, general" exclaimed the lady, "let me give you some cold water."

"No, thank you, ma'am" said the general, continuing to drink.

"But I don t see how you can drink that boiling hot tea without scalding yourself"

"No wonder you can't ma'am," said Jackson. "I am scalding myself"

"But, sir, why do you —

"Good gracious, ma'am!" exclaimed the general, "don t you see that I want to scald myself?"

The lady refrained from making any further suggestions as to her distinguished guest's comfort.

What We Most Remember.

Memory is for the most part "a trivial fond record" of the affairs of everyday life, and our intense desire not to lose the remembrance of these unimportant everyday matters is one of the greatest testimonies to the predominance of happiness over unhappiness in the world Do we not feel sorry from our hearts for any one who has lost such an infinitely precious possession without even wondering whether or no there was anything in their past lives worth recollecting? After all, how few are the hours which any of us would blot out of our lives? Those perhaps during which we have witnessed or suffered acute physical or mental pain, the moment when we engendered the worm of remorse which dieth not or those few minutes of humiliation which, whether we trace them to fault or fate, remain in our minds to "vex us like a thing that is raw" But how small is the part we would have taken away compared to the part we would retain!—London Spectator.

An Execution In China.

The poor wretches were made to dig a large square pit, and one by one they were made kneel at the edge with their hands tied behind their backs. A Japanese officer stepped forward and with the ordinary service sword drew it back and forward over the poor wretch's neck, and then with a swift blow it descended, cutting off the head

The next one was as successful and then came a terrible spectacle. The Japanese officer, after wiping his sword, drew the back to and fro over the poor wretch's neck three or four times before he struck the fatal blow Down came the blade on the apex of the skull, cutting about two inches into the neck.

The poor wretch fell into the pit, the Japanese officer climbing down and sawing away at the neck until the head was severed The heads were immediately carried over to the main road and strung up on poles as an object lesson to the large number of Chinese who were congregated around with blanched faces.—Canadian Magazine

Recipes For Happiness.

Happiness is not to be procured like hard bake in a solid lump. It is composed of innumerable small items The recipes for its acquisition are simple, and therefore we ignore them Love in marriage, fidelity in friendship affection between parent and children, courtesy in intercourse devotion to duty and perfect sincerity in every relation of life—those are the ingredients of a happy life. In the quest for happiness one could not do better than put into practice the precepts of the great Persian: "Taking the first step with the good thought the second step with the good word and the third step with the good deed, I entered paradise"—Sarah Grand

No man is a safe guide who acts from selfish motives. Follow rather the man of principle who has only the broadax of the common good to grind.

Laugh at Them.

If you happen to have a narrow chest, don't allow people to persuade you that, therefore, you are in imminent peril of consumption. Meet the first symtoms of a cough, a cold, or bronchial attack, with a few doses of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, and you are as safe from consumption as if your chest was as broad as the torso of Hercules All the complaints that lead to phthisis yield invariably to this new and wonderful remedial agent Sold by all druggists at 25 cents 50 cents and $1 Great saving by purchasing large size. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

—Chicago has invested close to $1,000,000 in golf grounds.

Don't Accept a Substitute!

When you ask for Cascarets be sure you get the genuine Cascarets Candy Cathartic! Don't accept fraudulent substitutes, imitations or counterfeits! Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

—Nome's population this winter is estimated at about 9,000, which is 1,500 less than last winter.

The little folks love Dr. Wood s Norway Pine Syrup Pleasant to take, perfectly harmless, positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma

—Siberian butter is now sent in large quantities to London and Hamburg, under the label of Danish butter

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills Sample free Add Sterling Remedy Co Chicago or N Y

—The cotton exported from the United States during the past year amounted to 3,330,890,448 pounds.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation, invigorates the whole system.

—In 1900 Germany imported £21,420,000 worth of tobacco

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C C C fail, druggists refund money

—Japan exported more than $1,000,000 worth of lacquer wares last year.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star," you are indeed beautiful, but not half so lovely as the bloom on the cheeks of all young ladies who use Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

After you once know the virtues of

Hale's Honey OF Horehound and Tar

you will never be without it Coughs, colds and sore throats are quickly relieved and soon cured by its wonderful healing power For sale in drug stores 25 cents, 50 cents and $1 Largest size cheapest.

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"My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared I had been troubled with constipation for some time but after taking the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this ailment We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets" FRED WARTMAN 5703 Germantown Ave Philadelphia, Pa.

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3 full quart bottles for only $2.00
6 full quart bottles for only $3.75
6 full quart bottles for only $3.50

FREE With every order we will put in FREE CHARGE a sample quart bottle of our celebrated California Wine either Port, Sherry, Catawba or Blackberry. Please state which kind you prefer.

We do not pay express or freight charges, but add this quart bottle of our best wine free of charge to recompense buyers for the small amount they pay to railroad or express companies for delivering the goods to them. It is cheapest to order goods sent by freight, unless you are in a hurry or live within two hundred miles of this city

This offer is made to induce you to try our GILT EDGE RYE, an absolutely pure Whiskey, distilled from best grain at our own distillery Once you try this Whiskey you will always want it.

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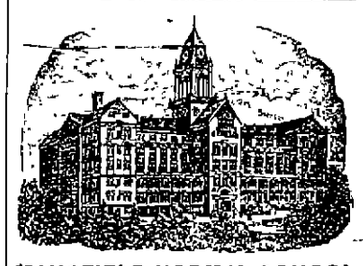
Remit by express money order, Post Office money order or registered letter All orders filled same day as received Siegel Bros., Distillers, Williamsport, Pa. Mention Gazette.



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August 2 1901 9m Mansfield, Pa.

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The most spacious store, the most carefully selected stock of goods, the cleverest corps of clerks will not avail unless people know about them.

Knowledge of such things is spread in various ways. A passerby may drop in and be impressed. He may tell his neighbor, and he in turn may tell somebody else.

That is one way, and there are some merchants who today think it is good enough. Modern development, however, has supplied in newspapers the best means. They go into every home in the land, however humble, however magnificent. Through them all of the information can be supplied, not to one, but to thousands.

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ERIE RAILROAD

Time Table in Effect Nov. 3, 1901.

WESTWARD. EASTWARD.

No 3	No. 7	No. 5	No.11	No. 1	No.29	STATIONS.	No.16	No. 2	No. 8	No.14	No.12	No.10
p. m.	p. m.	p m.	p m	a m	a. m	Leave. Arrive.	p. m.	p m.	p. m	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
9 10	7 25	2.25		8 55		New York	7.00	7.00	7 55	12 52	6.30	8.00
6 10	6 10	6.10		6.33		Carbondale	5 45	5.45	5.45		8.53	8.58
3 40	1.10	8.15	8 33	2.28	6 35	Susquehanna	12 05	1 32	2.30	9.45	12.23	2.25
	note		8 48		6.50	Great Bend	11.41			8.25	note	
4 30	1.45	8 55	7.15	2.58	7 20	Binghamton.	10.51	1.01	1.53	8.00	11.40	1.48
			7 31		7 37	Union	10 22			5.38		
5 00	2 15	9 25	7 50	3.25	8.04	Owego.	9.51	12.32	1.21	5.13	11 00	1.09
5 30		9 51	8.22	3.49	8 40	Waverly	9 11	12.08	12.58	4.39	10.28	12.42
6 00	3.05	10.20	9 05	4.13	9 18	Elmira	8.20	11.45	12.28	4.00	9.58	12.16
6 45	3.31	10 47	9 35	4.38	9 54	Corning	7.45	11.21	12.01	3.24	9.18	11.50
7 10			9 50	4.54	10.10	Addison	8.55	11.05	11.45	3.02	8.58	11.31
7.58			10 41		11 15	Canisteo	8.09	10.34		2.28	8.15	
8.22	4.35	11.50	10.56	5.35	11.40	Hornellsville	6 00	10.26	11.05	2.15	8 05	10.50
11.30	7 05			8 00	4 45	Buffalo		8.00	8.10		4.00	8.10
1.58	8 08			9 09	9 09	Niagara Falls		7.15	7.15		12.45	6.48
11.35	8.55	2 15		8.50	2.42	Salamanca		7.10	6.40	11.15	5.10	8.30
11.45	2.00	2.35			2.50	Jamestown			6.18	8.57	3.00	5.33
8 30	12.30	7.40			9 30	Cleveland			11.30		8.30	1.00
8.50		8 45			9 50	Cincinnati			6.25			
7 35	9 45	5.40			7.35	Chicago			3.00		9.20	
a. m	p m	p. m	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	Arrive. Leave	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p m	p. m.

Above trains run daily except 29, which does not run Sundays between Salamanca and Jamestown, and Hornellsville and Buffalo. Jefferson Div. trains 4, 2, 1, 23 run daily except Sunday; trains 20, 22, 3 run daily, trains 34, 25, 29 run Sundays only. No. 7 does not run west of Leavittsburg, Ohio, on Mondays and days following legal holidays No. 14 does not run Sundays between Jamestown and Salamanca. No 7 will stop at Great Bend to let off passengers from New York No 12 will stop at Great Bend to pick up passengers for New York. Trains 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12 are vestibuled.

Additional trains going East—No. 34, daily local, leaves Hornellsville 4.10 p. m., Canisteo 4.18, Addison 5.00, Corning 5.35, Elmira 6.21, Waverly 6.56, Owego 7.33, Binghamton 8.20. Great Bend 8 48, arrives at Susquehanna 9.05, p. m. Trains 38 and 22, daily except Sunday, leave Binghamton 6.15 a. m. and 3.35 p m for New York and to Carbondale via Susquehanna.

Additional Trains going West—No. 15, local, daily, leaves Susquehanna 12.15 p. m., Great Bend 12 31, Binghamton 1.07, Owego 1.59, Waverly 2 34, Elmira 3 11, Corning 3 47, Addison 4 11, Canisteo 5 00, arrives at Hornellsville 5 10 p. m Trains 27 and 21 daily except Sunday, from New York and Carbondale, arrive at Binghamton 10 16 p. m, and 12.04 noon.

ROCHESTER DIVISION.

101	17	103	STATIONS.	18	108	112
p m.	p.m.	a m.	Lve. Arr.	a m.	p m.	p m.
5.25	1.35	6.45	... Elmira	10.35	1.10	9.05
8.00	2.20	7.20	Corning	10 03	12.40	8.30
8.42	3.06	8.08	Bath.	9 20	11.59	7.47
7.35	3.56	8.58	Wayland.	8 33	11.11	6 58
9.15	5.56	10.45	Rochester.	6.50	9.25	5.00
p.m	p.m	a.m		a.m.	a.m	p.m.

TIOGA DIVISION.

105	107	109	STATIONS.	102	104	106
a. m.	a. m.	p m.	Lve. Arr.	a m.	p m.	p m.
5.68	9.35	4.50	Elmira	9.15	4.35	5.20
	10 43	6.08	Lawrenceville	8.07	2.05	4.13
6.05	11 01	6.23	... Tioga	7 47	1.10	3.58
9.10	11.20	6.40	Mansfield.	7.30	12.30	3.37
10.00	11.40	7.00	Blossburg	7.10	11.00	3.15
a. m.	a.m	p m		a.m	a m.	p.m

Nos. 17, 18 and 108 run daily except Sunday; others run daily.

All trains daily except Sundays.

No. 128, local, Sundays only, leaves Rochester at 8.30 a. m., Wayland 10.11, a. m., Bath 11.01 a. m., Corning 11.32, arriving at Elmira at 12.17 p. m. No. 113, daily except Sunday and Monday, leaves Elmira 3.05 a. m., Corning 4.10, a. m., Bath 4 47, Wayland 5.32 a. m., arrives at Rochester at 8.10 a. m., Parlor cars. Through Pullman sleeping cars to Albany, Boston, New York, Buffalo, Chautauqua Lake, Cambridge Springs, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago. Tourist car service to western Pacific coast and California points; also to Boston via Binghamton and Albany. Highback seat coaches. Connections made at Binghamton, Union Depot, with D. & H. trains for Albany, Boston, Saratoga, Lake Champlain, Lake George. Dining and cafe cars. Trains protected by safety block signal system.

D. W. COOKE, General Passenger Agent, New York.

W. G. MACEDWARD, Div. Passenger Agent, Elmira, N. Y.

A. D. 1901 Passed In Review

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD NOTING ALL OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS.

ASSASSINATION OF McKINLEY.

Sep. 4—Pres. McKinley and party welcomed at Pan-American exposition in Buffalo.

Wm. McKinley.

5—Pres. made his notable Buffalo speech in favor of trade expansion and the Isthmian canal.
6—Pres. shot twice by Leon Czolgosz in Temple of Music at Buffalo exposition; wounds examined and one bullet taken out; patient is removed to residence of Mr. Milburn, pres. of exposition.
10—Pres. McKinley thought to be out of danger and for first time takes food through the mouth.
14—Wm. McKinley, 25th U. S. president, dies at 2:15 a. m.; post mortem examination shows gangrene to have set in.... Pan-American exposition ordered closed for three days out of respect.... Theo. Roosevelt sworn as president.
15—Funeral services held in Milburn residence at 11 a. m.; body lies in state in city hall until 5 p. m.
16—Funeral party leaves for Washington ....Czolgosz indicted on charge of murder in 1st degree.
17—Funeral services held in capitol at Washington, conducted by Bishop Andrews of Ohio with rites of M. E. church ....Special train bears remains of late pres. to Canton, O.
19—Pres. McKinley's remains placed in Westlawn cemetery at Canton. During funeral services every wheel in country stopped. Business generally suspended. Services held in all principal capitals of Europe.
21—Insanity experts find Czolgosz sane.
23—Jury completed; assassin pleads guilty, but attorney assigned to defend him enters plea of not guilty.
24—Verdict of guilty of murder in first degree reported by jury.
26—Sentence of death by electrocution pronounced on Czolgosz; assassin removed to Auburn state prison.
Oct. 29—Assassin Czolgosz electrocuted; autopsy shows healthy condition of brain.
Nov. 9—First McKinley monument unveiled at Tower, Minn.

CASUALTIES.

Jan. 1—Near Hays, Miss., 7 in freight wreck.
5—Just outside the Golden Gate, 30 by wreck of steamer Iaqua, out bound from San Francisco....Smallpox reported in over 100 Missouri counties.
7—Minneapolis, Minn., 8 in burning lodging house....Model City, N. Y., E. B. Taylor and family, 5 persons in burning home.
8—Rochester, N. Y., 31 in burning orphan asylum....Anderson, W. Va., 6 in railway wreck.
Feb. 2—Milwaukee, 5 children in burning home during parents' absence.
21—Near Bordentown, N. J., 10 in railway disaster....Tokyo, B. C., 21 in burning hospital.
22—Steamer Rio de Janeiro wrecked while entering Golden Gate in fog; 128 lives lost, including Consul Wildman, of Hong-Kong, and family.
25—Diamondville, Wyo., 28 by fire in mine.
Mar. 4—Center Valley, Mo., 6 in zinc mine disaster.
11—Chicago, 8 by boiler explosion.
16—Little Cascapade, Quebec, 6 in burning home.
18—Wellston, O., 7 in burning cabin.
20—Gallup, N. M., 63 in mine explosion.
Apr. 9—Cripple Creek, Col., 6 by landslide.
28—Latrobe, Pa., 6 in mine fire....Houston, Tex., 6 in fire....Sunrise City, Alaska, 20 by snowslide.
May 3—Jacksonville, Fla., 6 in fire.
5—South Chicago, Ill., 7 in fire.
10—Steamer Bon Voyage burns and 6 of Altman family of Laurium, Mich., drown.
13—Near Grand Tower, Ill., 27 by sinking of steamer City of Paducah.
16—Fairmount, W. Va., 6 miners by explosion.
24—Near Au Sable, Mich., 12 by foundering of steamer Baltimore in Lake Huron.
25—Off Sheboygan, Mich., 7 by sinking of schooner.
27—Dayton, Tenn., 21 by coal dust explosion.
30—Near Philadelphia, 7 picnickers swept over dam in Schuylkill river.
Jun. 1—Off Charleston, S. C., 15 fishermen drowned.
4—Iron Mountain, Mich., 5 in mine explosion.
10—Port Royal, Pa., 16 in burning mine.
21—Paterson, N. J., 14 by explosion of fireworks.
26—Cass Station, Ind., 14 in railway wreck.
Jul. 1—Chicago, 11 by lightning striking pier.
4—Reports from all over country show 19 dead and 1,611 injured during celebration of day.
10—Norton, Mo., 19 in railway collision.
11—Springfield, Pa., 9 by train going through bridge.
13—Savannah, Ga., 6 picnickers drowned.
15—Near Muskogee, Ind. T., 5 in railway collision.
Aug. 18—Chicago, 6 in collision between trolley car and fast mail train....Off Douglass island, over 70 by collision of steamer with iceberg.
19—Near Paducah, Ky., 16 by capsizing of steamer City of Golconda....Herkimer, N. Y., 12 by dynamite explosion....Philadelphia, 6 by lightning striking benzine tank.
23—Near Torresdale, Pa., 21 by boiler explosion on steamer City of Trenton.
30—Near Kalispell, Mont., 38 in railway wreck.
Sep. 7—Jamestown, N. D., 7 in railway collision.
16—Near New Castle, Col., 6 by explosion in Gulch mine.
26—Newark, N. J., 4 by explosion in gas works.
Oct. 1—Cleveland, 5 mile waterworks tunnel under lake said to have caused 40 deaths to date.
18—New York, 5 by falling rock in rapid transit tunnel.
Nov. 1—St. Louis, 11 children of lockjaw after treatment with anti-toxin for diphtheria.
6—Hurley, Wis., 10 in fire following carousal in dance hall.
12—Blair, Mont., 10 in railway wreck....In Maine woods, 6 accidentally killed by hunters.
20—Near Telluride, Col., 22 in burning mine ....Near Needles, Cal., 7 in train wreck.
27—Detroit, Mich., 23 by explosion....Near Seneca, Mich., railway wreck on Wabash road; number of dead variously estimated at from 12 to 67.
Dec. 1—Gwynn Station, Pa., 5 in burning home.
4—Astoria, Ore., 23 by wreck of British ship Nelson.
5—Loss of life in navigation of great lakes during season reported at 132.
16—Near Rockford, Ill., 9 in railway collision....Near Essex, Mont., 7 in railway wreck.
19—Pittsburg, Pa., 10 by gas explosion, in the Soho furnace....Steamer Kanawha Bell, bet. Charleston, W. Va., and Montgomery wrecked; 8 lives lost.
20—Pittsburg, Pa., 5 by explosion of 4 boilers in Black Diamond steel works.
21—Summerville, Pa., 4 in burning home.
23—Allentown, Pa., 6 in accident on Coopersburg branch of Lehigh Valley Traction Co.
25—Memphis, O., 4 in burning steamer Sun.

FIRES.

Jan. 9—South Brooklyn, N. Y., $500,000 fire along river front.
13—Montreal, Que., $3,000,000 fire in business section.
20—Des Moines, Ia., $600,000 fire started in Frankel Bros.' store.
21—New York, Wicke cigar box factory and other buildings; $1,500,000.
Feb. 5—Near El Cerro, Cuba, lumber yard and sawmill; $700,000.
9—Pittsburg, Pa., cork factory and machine shop; $700,000.
11—Rochester, Pa., Am. Glass Co.'s plant; $1,500,000.
Apr. 7—St. Louis Elevator & Storage Co.; $500,000.
May 2—Between Somerfield and Addison, Pa., forest fires.
3—Jacksonville, Fla., district 2½ m. long by ¾ m. wide, 6 lives lost and $15,000,000 in property.
4—Dallas, Tex., Southern Rock Island Plow Co.'s block; $500,000.
13—Detroit, fire in lumber district; $800,000.
19—Meadow Brook, Pa., country home of T. B. Wanamaker; $500,000.
Jul. [illegible]—Hot Springs, Va., Homestead hotel; $500,000.
4—Baltimore, Hoen & Co.'s bldg.; $650,000.
5—Kansas, 16,000 acres wheat.
19—Wichita, Kan., Jacob Dold & Sons' packing plant; $1,000,000.
30—Mattoon, Ill., 18 incendiary fires in past 4 weeks; $2,400,000.
[illegible]—Davenport, Ia., business and residence property worth $700,000.
Aug. [illegible]—Tiptonville, Tenn., almost entirely destroyed 2nd time in year.
Oct. 7—Arkansas City, Ark., Paepke-Leicht Lumber Co.'s yards; $500,000.
8—Chicago, fire in docks of Peabody Coal Co.'s docks; $850,000.
15—Beaumont, Tex., fire in business center; $1,250,000.
23—Hammond (Ind.) Packing Co.'s plant; $400,000.
25—Philadelphia, Hunt, Wilkinson & Co.'s furniture store; $500,000 loss and 10 persons killed.
Nov. 12—Cleveland, O., 1 block; $500,000.
28—New York, lumber yards and mills in E. 10th St.; $1,000,000.
Dec. 15—Worcester (O.) university, main bldg.
23—Hamilton, O., Champion coated paper works; $750,000.

CRIMES.

Jan. 12—Louis Currier kills wife, son and self, in Albany, N. Y.
Feb. 15—Jos. B. Hinton (22) kills Maggie Shurtz (17) at Logan, Kan.; disappointed love.
24—Mrs. Rose Wurzer, drowned her 6 children, at Uniontown, Wash.; insanity.
Mar. 7—Henry Warne burns his stock and buildings and kills son and self, near Denison, Ia.; insanity.
21—Mrs. Naramore kills her 6 children, at Cold Brook, Mass., but fails in attempt to suicide.
23—Mrs. Nathan Townsend kills self and 2 children, at Cass City, Mich.; family trouble.
29—Emil Segerlin while insane kills himself and 3 daughters near Devil's Lake, N. D.
Apr. 9—T. L. Arrington kills Mamie Cleghorn, and self at Somerville, Ga., on account of a broken engagement.
May 4—Manuel Moss kills wife and self at Hebronville, Tex.; jealousy.
20—Elmer Lane kills wife and self at Osceola, Ia.; domestic trouble....Mrs. Elmer Quimby kills her 2 children and self, near St. Louis.
Jun. 5—Wm. Arnell, Jr., of Beaverton, Mich., kills daughter, and wounds wife, 2 sisters and brother; was intoxicated.
6—Leroy Groves (aged 16) kills brother, sister and self near Napoleon, O., crazed by sensational literature.
7—Dallas, Tex., 4 men killed in street duel.
27—Jessie Morrison found guilty of manslaughter in 2nd degree for murder of Mrs. Olin Castle.
Jul. 20—Chas. McClumsy shoots Mamie Reed and self; lovers' quarrel.
29—E. Kirby kills wife and self at Dodge City, Kan.; disagreed over property.
Aug. 3—Actor Thad Brookie kills Millie Lighthawk and self during rehearsal at Omaha; jealousy....Alex. McCullough kills wife and self at Crawfish, O.; was intoxicated.
7—Frank Schutz kills wife and daughter at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; drunk and jealous.
21—At Reynolds, Miss., 4 shot in fight in court during trial.
27—Blake Logan, 2 sons and 2 Wilson brothers killed by West Mays and George Golden at Williamsburg, Ky.; trouble over woman.
[illegible]—Mrs. Perry throws her 4 children and self into well near Northfield, O.
Oct. 7—Faction fight near Middlesboro, Ky., results in 4 killed, 5 wounded.
25—Andrew Israelson wounds father-in-law, kills wife, sister-in-law and self, at Iron River, Mich.
Nov. 1—Walter Schneider kills Minnie Reichsteiffer and self, near Reading, Pa.
26—Robert Wilking kills Jacob Stokes (his father-in-law) and Mrs. Stokes, at Unionville, O.; is then killed by a son of Stokes.
Dec. 4—At Opp, Ala., double murder causes race riot; 2 negroes killed.
10—Rev. John Kinnunen kills wife, 2 children and self at Copper Falls, Mich.; was insane....Mrs. Gilbert fatally assaulted in Washington, D. C.
17—Pearl Warner, Louise Kline, Sherman Lothouse and John Jacobs, all suicide in Columbus (O.) boarding house.
19—John F. Bull kills wife and self at Parsons, Kan....L. T. Exum kills wife and self, near Centerville, Tex.
26—Quarrel over land near Wilmot, Ark., results in killing of 3 persons.

FOREIGN.

Jan. 1—Earl of Hopetoun, 1st gov. gen. of Australian federation, takes oath of office at Sydney, N. S. W....Su Hai, murderer of Von Ketteler, German minister to China, beheaded at Peking....Boer invasion of Cape Colony considered grave.

King Edward VII.

2—Lord Roberts arrives in England from South Africa, and is made an earl by Queen Victoria.
4—Sir Alfred Milner appointed gov. of Transvaal and Orange River colony.
12—French kill 1,000 Boxers in battle near Poa-ting-fu.
22—Queen Victoria dies after reigning 64 years. Flags are half-masted over government buildings at Washington. Prince of Wales becomes Edward VII., king of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor of India.
24—King Edward formally proclaimed in London after the quaint customs of earlier times.
Feb. 4—Queen Victoria's remains laid beside those of her husband in Mausoleum at Frogmore.
7—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland marries Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin ....Dynamite explosion in San Andres mine in Mexico kills 87 prisoners.
Apr. 3—China refuses to sign Manchurian treaty with Russia on account of protests of powers.
May 2—Final terms of powers to China fix indemnity at 450,000,000 taels....Glasgow exposition opened.
9—First federal parliament of Australia opened by duke of Cornwall (now Prince of Wales) at Melbourne.
Jun. 3—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee departs from Peking amid great military demonstration.
21—Hoshi-Toru, former Japanese minister to U. S., assassinated in Tokio.
25—Leipziger bank at Leipzig, Germany, suspends; [illegible].
27—Austria and Mexico resume diplomatic relations, broken off in 1867 by execution of Maximilian.
Jul. 6—Prince von Hohenlohe, former German chancellor, dies at Ragatz, Switzerland.
10—Sultan of Turkey deposits $96,000 with Am. minister to settle claims of Americans growing out of Armenian troubles.
18—Earl Russell pleads guilty to bigamy at bar of house of lords in London; sentenced to 3 mos. imprisonment.
Aug. 5—Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany dies at Friedrichshof.
9—Columbia opens war on Venezuela with an invasion.
Sep. 3—Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mrs. Tsilka captured by brigands near Bansko, Macedonia, and taken to mountains whence letter is sent demanding $110,000.
17—Boers capture 200 British troops at Scheepers Nec....British torpedo boat destroyer Cobra founders in North sea; 67 lives lost.
Oct. 4—Uprising against Pres. Castro's government reported at several points in Venezuela.
22—Gen. Sir Redvers Buller deprived of command of First army corps and reduced to half pay.
Nov. 1—Boers defeat British in battle near Bethel.
5—French squadron seizes 3 Turkish ports of Mitylene to enforce claims....Worst fog in years cripples business in London.
6—Li Hung Chang dies in Peking; aged 78 ....Panama city captured by Colombian insurgents.

The Late Li Hung Chang.

8—Turkey yields to French demands ....Duke of Cornwall and York made prince of Wales and earl of Chester.
12—Gen. Santos J. Zelaya reelected pres. Nicaragua.
13—Storms on British coast result in 180 drowned.
21—Colombia appeals to U. S. to prevent interruption of traffic across Isthmus of Panama.
25—U. S. marines take possession of Isthmian railroad.
29—Liberals surrender Colon to Capt. Perry, of U. S. battleship Iowa, who holds city until arrival of government force.
Dec. 1—Pu Chun, Chinese heir apparent, deposed on ground that his father, Prince Tuan, was author of Boxer trouble.
21—At Zacatecas, Mex., appalling loss of life attends burning of municipal market.
23—Kitchener reports severe fighting at numerous points in S. Africa; losses about equally divided between Boers and British.
24—U. S. decides to cut its claim against China of $25,000,000 to $7,000,000, which represents actual damage and cost of military operations....Peace protocol between Argentina and Chili signed; both continue preparations for war.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Jan. 8—Paragould, Ark., Green's county bank.
26—Montgomery, Ala., Josiah Morris bank.
Feb. 8—Ellettsville, Ind., bank.
21—Lacygne, Kan., Citizens' bank.
25—Ashley City, Ill., private bank; $60,000. ....Desplaines, Ill., Palmer and Meyer's bank; $20,000.
26—Ellettsville, Ind., Edmund Palmer's bank; $30,000.
Mar. 5—J. E. Searles, of New York, capitalist; $1,000,000.
8—Niles, Mich., 1st Nat. bank.
21—W. S. Eden, a Chicago hotel manager; $1,327,368.
30—Hannibal, N. Y., W. J. Brewster & Co., bankers; $125,000.
Apr. 13—City of Mexico, D. Ollivier & Co., dry goods; $900,000.
17—Lemars (Ia.) Nat. bank. on account of $30,000 shortage in president's accounts.
23—Salem, Ore., Gilbert Bros.' bank; $100,000.
27—Westerly, R. I., Mechanics' savings bank; $1,000,000.
May 6—Cleveland, O., Cuyahoga savings bank; $314,946.
11—Canton (S. D.) State bank.
23—Gothenburg, Neb., People's state bank; $60,000.
Jun. 3—Indianapolis State bank of Indiana; voluntary.
11—Dexter, Kan., bank.
25—Springfield, Mass., Pynchon national bank.
27—New York, Seventh national bank.
28—New York, Henry Marquand & Co., bankers and brokers; $5,000,000.
29—Buffalo, N. Y., City national bank; $3,-802,003.
Jul. 2—Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara bank.
3—Mansfield, O., Sturges bank, also Mansfield machine works.
Aug. 1—Chicago, George H. Phillips & Co., board of trade firm; $800,000.
2—Avilla, Ind., bank.
3—Austin, Tex., First Nat. bank; $200,000.
24—Des Moines, Ia., Home Savings & Trust Co....Malvern, O., Sandy Valley Banking Co.
26—Carey (O.) Banking Co....New Matamoras, O., bank.
27—Jamestown, Tenn., Bank of Fentries county; $40,000.
Sep. 4—Broken Bow, Neb., Bank of Custer county; $60,000.
Oct. 18—Boyerton (Pa.) Nat. bank.
Dec. 5—Lenoir City (Tenn.) bank.
11—Omaha Loan & Trust Co.; $5,000,000.
12—Wanatah (Ind.) bank.
19—Gothenburg, Neb., state bank; $22,000.

LYNCHINGS.

Jan. 2—Louis McAdams (negro), near Wilsonville, Ala.; assault.
4—Jim Densen and brother (negroes), at Madison, Fla.; murder.
15—Fred Alexander (negro), at Leavenworth, Kan.; murder of white girl.... Chas. Lang (negro), near Elko, S. C.; assault.
Feb. 11—Geo. Carter (negro), at Paris, Ky.; assault.
16—Thos. Jackson (colored), at St. Peter, La.; murder of Alexander Bourgeois wife and 2 children.
20—Peter Berryman (colored), at Mena, Ark.; assaulted 12-year-old girl.
26—Geo. Ward (negro), at Terre Haute, Ind.; murder of Ida Finkelstein....John Knox (white), at Scranton, Miss.; murder of stepson.
Mar. 2—Dewey Smith (negro), near Richmond, Mo.; murder.
6—Will Davis (colored), at Shreveport, La.; assault.
9—Thos. Applegate (white), at Eatonville, N. J.; killed by white caps for wife beating.
16—Ike Fitzgerald (colored), at Tiptonville, Tenn.; assault....Negro woman near Rome, Tenn.; was suspected of theft.
Apr. 6—May Hearn (white), at Osceola, Ark.; murder.
23—Wyatt Mallory (colored), at Springfield, Tenn.; assault.
May 2—Three negroes, suspected of being implicated in murder, shot near Selma, Ala., by unknown parties.
11—Jas. Brown (colored), at Springfield, Ala.; assault.
13—Lee Key (colored), near Knoxville, Ark., charged with inciting negroes to riot.
22—Milt Calvert (negro), at Griffith, Miss.; attempted assault on 10-year-old girl.
25—Wm. Campbell (colored), at Pond Creek, Okla.; had shot Deputy Sheriff Geo. Smith.
31—Calvin Hall and 3 sons and Dan Yantis, at Lookout, Cal.; petty thievery.
Jun. 7—Mob of lynchers routed by Sheriff Merrill at Carrollton, Ga., killing 1 and injuring 3.
11—Jas. McLoid (white), at Hamburg, Ark.; horse-stealing.
19—Frank Smith and F. D. McLand (negroes), near Shreveport, La.; implicated in Foster murder....D. B. Jones (negro preacher), at La Grange, N. C.; assault.
Jul. 1—Negro who attempted assault on white woman at Lawrenceville, Va.
16—Alex. Herman (negro), hanged by negro mob; charged with murder....Louis Thomas (negro), near Girard, La.; stole bottle of pop.
22—Wm. Brooks (colored), at Elkins, W. Va.; shot Chief of Police Lilly.
Aug. 1—Betsey McCray (colored), her son and daughter, at Carrollton, Miss.; murder.
3—Will Price (colored), at Carrollton, Miss.; complicity in Taliaferro murder.
19—Will Godley and Jean Carter (negroes), near Pearce City, Mo.; suspected of murder.
24—Henry Noles (negro), near Winchester, Tex.; assault and murder.
Sep. 3—Bill Fourney (colored), at Chestnut Grove, Ala.; assault.
12—Ernest Harrison, Sam Reed and Frank Howard (negroes), at Wickliffe, Ky.; murder.
Oct. 1—Five negroes and 1 white killed in race war in Harrison county, Tex.
24—Wm. Morris (colored), at Ball Town, La.; assault.
29—Near Ball Town, La., 2 whites and 15 negroes slain in race war.
Nov. 1—Negro who attempted assault on wife of Representative Dougherty, at Allenton, Ga.
22—Unknown negro near Columbia, S. C.; shot Mrs. Craft.

NECROLOGY.

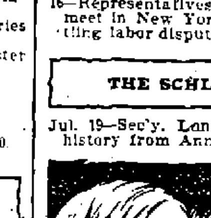
Jan. 1—Ignatius Donnelly, author and ex-cong., in Minneapolis; 70.
5—Ex-Gov. C. H. Brogden (N. C.), at Goldsboro; 85.
6—P. D. Armour, millionaire packer and philanthropist, in Chicago; 68....Ex-U. S. Senator Jas. W. Bradbury, in Augusta, Me.; 99.
16—Ex-Gov. Jas. A. Mount, in Indianapolis.
17—Ex-U. S. Senator H. H. Revels (Miss.), in New Orleans.
Feb. 3—Ex-Cong. Geo. D. Tillman, at Clarks Hill, S. C.; 76.
10—Cong. Col. Albert D. Shaw (N. Y.), in Washington; 59.
15—Maurice Thompson, poet and novelist, at Crawfordsville, Ind.; 57....Ex-Senator G. A. Pierce (N. D.), in Chicago; 67.
21—Ex-U. S. Senator Stephen M. White, in Los Angeles, Cal.; 48.
28—Ex-U. S. Senator Wm. M. Evarts, in New York; 83.
Mar. 13—Benj. Harrison (23rd U. S. pres.), in Indianapolis; 68.
16—Cong. Marriott Brosius, at Lancaster, Pa.
25—Charlotte M. Yonge, celebrated author, in London, Eng.; 78.
31—Miss Josephine E. Barry, novelist, at Indianapolis; 31.
Apr. 12—Geo. Q. Cannon, leader of Mormons, at Monterey, Cal.; 74.
20—Ex-Gov. Chas. C. Stockley (Del.), at Georgetown; 87.
May 1—Cong. Rosseau E. Crump, in West Bay City, Mich.; 58.
17—Edwin F. Uhl, ambassador to Germany under Cleveland, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; 60.
21—Ex-Cong. C. A. Boutelle (Me.), at Waverly, Mass.; 63.
23—Ex-Gov. John R. Tanner, at Springfield, Ill.; 57.
Jun. 2—Jas. A. Herne, actor and playwright, in New York; 63.
9—Dr. W. H. Daly, chief surgeon of volunteers in Spanish war, who started embalmed beef inquiry, suicided at Pittsburg.
11—Gov. Wm. J. Sanford, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 56.
16—Ex-Gov. Hazen S. Pingree (Mich.), in London, Eng.; 59.
22—Adelbert S. Hay, former consul to Pretoria, at New Haven, Conn.
Jul. 1—U. S. Senator Jas. H. Kyle, in Aberdeen, S. D.; 57.
4—Prof. John Fiske, historian, at E. Gloucester, Mass.; 59.
6—Congressman Dr. J. Wm. Stokes, at Orangeburg, S. C.
19—Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard, at Tyler, Tex.
Aug. 8—Wm. A. Newall, ex-gov. of N. J. (1847) and of Washington Ter. (1876), in Allentown, N. J.; 84.
29—Ex-Gov. Chas. A. Busiel, at Laconia, N. H.; 59.
Sep. 16—Rt. Rev. H. E. Whipple, of Episcopal church, at Faribault, Minn.; 79.
Oct. 10—Lorenzo Snow, 5th pres. and head of Mormon church, at Salt Lake City; 86.
18—Ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury, in Minneapolis; 73.
20—Rear Admiral F. M. Bunce (retired), at Hartford, Conn.; 65.
26—Josiah Turner, at Hillsboro, N. C.; elected to congress after civil war and refused seat; 80.
29—Ex-Gov. H. B. Harrison, at New Haven, Conn.; 80.
Nov. 7—Kate Greenaway, artist, in London.
23—A. J. Streeter, labor candidate for pres. in 1888, at New Windsor, Ill.
27—Ex-Gov. D. H. Waite, at Aspen, Col.; 76....Hon. Clem Studebaker, at South Bend, Ind.; 70.
Dec. 14—Ex-Gov. David P. Thompson (Ind. T.), at Portland, Ore.
15—John Swinton, labor leader and writer on economic subjects, in New York; 71.
16—Gov. Wm. Gregory, at Wickford, R. I.; 52.

INDUSTRIAL.

Feb. 1—Purchase of Southern Pacific by Vanderbilt interests completes transportation system extending without break from New York to the orient.
23—Morgan steel combination (known as U. S. steel corporation) organized; capital, $1,100,000,000.
Apr. 8—Combination formed in New York to control practically entire silver and copper output of country.
10—American Soap Manufacturing ass'n composed of 35 factories) organized in Chicago.
May 3—Ill. Central R. R. establishes pension system for old employes.
7—Street railways of Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Watervliet and Rensselaer, N. Y., tied up by strike.
20—In all parts of country 50,000 machinists strike for 9-hrs day.
Jun. 26—Many injured in fight between laborers and police at Rochester, N. Y.
29—Employes of Am. Sheet Steel & Am. Steel Hoop Cos. ordered to quit work because of wage disagreement.
Jul. 14—Pres. Shaffer, of Amalgamated ass'n, orders strike in all U. S. steel corporation mills.
Aug. 12—Total number of steel workers out is 69,000.
14—Charters of lodges of steel workers at South Chicago revoked because of refusal to join strike.
Sep. 4—Pres. Shaffer refuses Schwab's peace offer.
14—Steel strike ended on terms originally offered by Pres. Schwab of U. S. Steel corporation.
Oct. 1—Combination of 22 leading plowmakers effected in Chicago; $100,000,000 capital.
4—At Fall River, Mass., 30,000 mill operators strike for 5 per cent. wage increase.
Nov. 11—Dennis Mulvihill, coal heaver, elected mayor of Bridgeport, Conn.
Dec. 5—Am. Federation of Labor in 21st annual convention, at Scranton, Pa.
13—U. S. Steel corporation adopts civil service system for 2,000 employes on lake boats.
14—Samuel Gompers reelected pres. Am. Federation of Labor, at Scranton, Pa.
16—Representatives of capital and labor meet in New York to devise plan of settling labor disputes.

THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

Jul. 19—Sec'y. Long bars Maclay's naval history from Annapolis academy on account of harsh criticism of Schley.



Rear Admiral Schley.

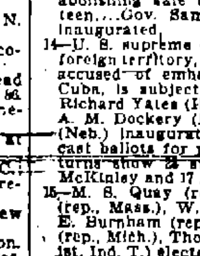
24—Sec'y. Long grants Admiral Schley's request for court of inquiry.
26—Admiral Dewey and Rear Admirals Kimberley and Benham (retired) named as members of court.
30—Admiral Kimberley asks to be relieved from serving because of ill-health; Admiral Howison named in his stead.
Sep. 12—Schley court opens. Admiral Dewey sustains protest against Admiral Howison serving.
13—Rear Admiral F. M. Ramsay appointed to take Howison's place.
20—Schley inquiry resumed after intermission caused by Pres. McKinley's death.
24—Judge Jeremiah Wilson, aged 73, senior counsel for Schley, dies suddenly in Washington.
27—Court refuses request of Admiral Sampson to be represented at trial by counsel.
Oct. 24—Admiral Schley takes stand, tells story of Santiago battle, and denies charges against him.
Nov. 4—Evidence all in and arguments begun.
7—Capt. Lemly makes closing argument and court adjourns to digest evidence presented.
Dec. 13—Schley court of inquiry unanimously votes censure for "vacillation, dilatoriness and lack of enterprise" prior to June 1 and for inaccurate official reports and misleading statements on coal supply. Admiral Dewey, in separate finding, gives Schley entire credit for the victory at Santiago.
18—Admiral Schley files bill of exceptions to majority findings.
20—Admiral Sampson files protest against Admiral Dewey's minority report.
21—Sec'y Long indorses findings of majority of court, and orders dismissal of Historian Maclay from service in Brooklyn navy yard....Pres. Roosevelt personally reprimands Gen. Miles for discussing Schley case.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Jan. 4—Earthquake at Mound City and Pleasanton, Kan....Six ft. of snow in parts of California.
Feb. 3—Severe snowstorms throughout Ill., Ia., Neb., Kan., and Mo., and parts of Wis., Mich. and Ind.
Mar. 9—Will's Point, Tex., tornado; 8 killed....Tornado in Arkansas kills 16 and destroys much property....Red Bud, Ill., tornado.
25—Birmingham, Ala., cyclone; 40 persons killed, and $300,000 of property destroyed. ....Tornado wrecks buildings at Mustcash, O....Cyclone at Pavilion, Mich.
26—Adamsville, Mich., cyclone destroys buildings.
Apr. 19—Biscayne, Fla., wrecked by tornado.
Jun. 5—In n. w. N. Dak. 3 in. of snow.
8—Cyclone in E. Oklahoma; 12 persons killed and village of Eddy entirely destroyed.
17—Gate City and Big Stone Gap, Va., wrecked by cyclone.
21—Near Naper, Neb., cyclone; 8 killed.
23—W. Va., in Elkhorn river valley, cloudburst; 100 lives lost; towns Keystone and Vivian destroyed.
25—La Crosse, Wis., tornado.
Jul. 1—Record breaking heat causes 94 deaths in New York, 14 in Philadelphia, 18 in Pittsburg, 14 in Baltimore and 5 in Chicago.
21—Heat smashes all records in western states; official thermometers register 118 deg. in Ill., 110 in Ia., 104 in Wis., 106 in Neb., 102 in Mich., 110 in Ind., and 100 in Kan.
26—Topeka, Kan., thermometer drops below 100 mark 1st time in 23 days.
27—Drenching rain breaks drought in corn belt; excessive heat had continued 40 days.
31—Kilmar, Kan., cyclone.
Aug. 8—Late wheat damaged by frost near Bottineau, N. D.
16—Tidal wave on gulf floods New Orleans, Mobile and other places; navy ships lost and 6 persons drowned.
21—Anadarko, Okla., wrecked by cyclone.
Sep. 1—Cleveland, O., cloudburst devastates district 8 miles long by 1½ wide; damage, $1,000,000.
Oct. 14—First snow of season in Kan. and killing frost.
Nov. 3—Snowstorms in Ill., Wis. and Ia.
13—Severe earthquake in southern Utah.
16—Meteor sets lake of oil afire, near Tulsa, I. T.
25—Storm on Atlantic coast destroys property worth $1,000,000; 5 lives lost.
Dec. 6—Extreme cold in Catskill mountains; 33 below recorded.
15—Coldest Dec. day in 25 yrs. in Chicago; 12 below 0. Intense cold throughout west. ....Floods throughout Pa. and N. Y.; 15 lives lost....Worst earthquake since '68 in Manila.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS.

Jan. 1—Benj. Odell, Jr., inaugurated gov. N. Y....Gov. Bliss (Mich.) inaugurated.



Pres. Roosevelt.

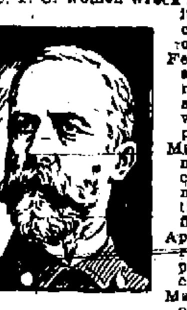
2—Briefs to support argument that constitution follows flag in Porto Rico case filed in U. S. supreme court.
3—W. W. Crane (Mass.), C. P. Jordan (N. H.), J. F. Hill (Me.) and C. H. Dietrich (Neb.)—all republican governors—inaugurated.
7—Gov. Robt. M. La Follette (Wis.) inaugurated.
8—Govs. Jas. B. Orman (Col.), M. B. McSweeney (S. C.), W. S. Jennings (Fla.) and Herreid (S. D.) inaugurated.
9—U. S. senate agrees to house amendment abolishing sale of liquor in army canteen....Gov. Sam. R. Van Sant (Minn.) inaugurated.
14—U. S. supreme court holds that Cuba is foreign territory, and that C. F. W. Neely, accused of embezzling postal funds in Cuba, is subject to extradition....Govs. Richard Yates (Ill.), W. T. Durbin (Ind.), A. M. Dockery (Mo.) and W. E. Stanley (Neb.) inaugurated....National electors cast ballots for pres. and vice pres.; returns show 28 states cast 292 votes for McKinley and 17 states 155 for Bryan.
15—M. S. Quay (rep., Pa), Geo. F. Hoar (rep., Mass.), W. P. Frye (rep., Me.), H. E. Burnham (rep., N. H.), Jas. McMillan (rep., Mich.), Thos. M. Patterson (fusionist, Ind. T.) elected U. S. senators....Gov. Sayers (Tex.) inaugurated....Thirty Filipino leaders deported from Manila to Guam.
16—Gov. [illegible]an signs 1st bill passed by Porto Rican legislature, providing for jury trials....W. A. Clark (Mont.), B. R. Tillman (S. C.) and E. W. Carmack (Tenn.) elected U. S. senators.
18—Gov. Jefferson Davis (Ark.) inaugurated.
22—U. S. senators elected: S. M. Cullom (Ill.), Knute Nelson and M. E. Clapp (Minn.), R. J. Gamble (S. D.), W. J. Sewall (N. J.), J. E. Burton (Kan.), S. B. Elkins (W. Va.), Jas. H. Berry (Ark.), J. W. Bailey (Tex.) and F. M. Simmons (N. C.) ....Gov. McMillan (Tenn.) inaugurated.
Feb. 2—Pres. signs army reorganization bill.
5—N. A. Miles appointed lieutenant general under new army law.
13—First Filipino provincial government launched in province of Pampanga.... Congress makes official count of electoral votes for pres. and vice pres.; McKinley and Roosevelt declared elected by 292 votes against 156 for Bryan and Stevenson.
23—J. H. Mitchell (rep., Ore.) elected U. S. senator.
Mar. 2—Pres. McKinley signs army bill with its provisions for governing Philippines and concerning relations with Cuba.
4—President McKinley inaugurated for 2nd term and Vice Pres. Roosevelt takes oath of office; inaugural ball most spectacular in history of such affairs....Congress adjourns sine die after passing all large appropriation bills except the river and harbor, which was talked to death by Senator Carter (Mont.)....Appropriations by 56th congress amount to $1,440,062,545.
8—Paris Gibson (dem., Mont.) elected U. S. senator....Delaware legislature adjourns without electing U. S. senators.
23—Atty. Gen. Griggs resigns position in president's cabinet.
27—Aguinaldo, Filipino insurgent chief, captured by Gen. Funston.
28—Gov. C. H. Dietrich and J. H. Millard, both republicans, elected U. S. senators from Neb.
Apr. 1—Tom L. Johnson elected mayor of Cleveland, O.
9—Philander C. Knox, of Pittsburg, sworn in as atty. gen. in president's cabinet.
11—Order issued by Sec. of Navy Long makes Admiral Dewey ranking officer of navy; J. A. Howell, senior rear admiral; W. S. Schley is No. 6 and Wm. T. Sampson No. 7 in line of promotion....Aguinaldo's manifesto acknowledges incapacity of Filipinos for self-government and advices insurgents to make peace.
28—Pres. McKinley and party start on transcontinental trip.
30—McKinley party at Memphis.
May 1—Gov. Dietrich (Neb) resigns to begin term in U. S. senate; Lieut. Gov. Savage becomes gov....Pres. McKinley welcomed to New Orleans.
3—Pres. welcomed to Tex. by Gov. Sayers at Houston.
8—Pres. and party at Los Angeles, welcomed to state by Gov. Gage.
12—Mrs. McKinley suddenly becomes ill, and pres. reaches San Francisco 2 days ahead of schedule.
20—Gen. Lucana and 30 other Filipino officers and 245 men surrender to Gen. Funston swearing allegiance to U. S.
23—U. S. supreme court decides insular cases holding constitution does not follow flag in territory acquired by war.
24—Pres. and party leave San Francisco for Washington.
25—Senators Tillman and McLaurin (S. C.) resign from U. S. senate.
31—Gov. McSweeney (S. C.) declines to accept resignations of Senators Tillman and McLaurin.
Jun. 12—Cuban constitutional convention accepts Platt amendment on terms satisfactory to U. S.
22—Gen. Chaffee appointed military gov. of Philippines....Gen. Cailles and 600 Filipinos surrender in Luzon.
Jul. 1—Pres. signs commission of Judge Taft as civil gov. of Philippines....Repeal of large part of war stamp tax goes into effect.
11—A. B. Kittredge (S. D.) appointed U. S. senator to succeed Kyle.
23—Wm. H. Hunt named to succeed C. A. Allen as gov. of Porto Rico.
Aug. 10—Admiral Evans reprimanded by navy department for offensive criticism of former Sec'y of Navy W. E. Chandler.
Sep. 3—Alabama constitutional convention adopts code disfranchising negroes and adjourns.
14—Theo. Roosevelt sworn as pres. of U. S. at 3:32 p. m. at residence of Ansley Wilcox in Buffalo before Judge J. R. Hazel.
27—Filipino insurgents surprise company C, 9th inf., in province of Samar, killing 3 officers and 40 men; 140 Filipinos killed.
Oct. 1—Wm. B. Ridgely becomes comptroller of currency, vice Dawes (Ill.) resigned....Cuban constitutional convention decides to dissolve after naming committee on election laws.
6—Rear Admiral Schley retired on reaching age limit.
26—Convention in Phoenix declares Arizona entitled to statehood.
31—In island of Cebu, 460 insurgents and 60 officers surrender to Gen. Hughes.
Nov. 2—American vessels blockade Samar island.
5—Returns show Cummins (rep.) elected gov. of Ia., Crane (rep.) of Mass., Nash (rep.) of O., Murphy (rep.) of N. J., Gregory (rep.) of R. I., and Montague (dem.) of Va. In minor state elections Md. and Miss. go dem. and Pa. and Neb. rep.... Seth Low (fusion rep.) elected mayor of N. Y. city....Kentucky elects dem. legislature.
7—Samar rebels reported starving as result of blockade.
14—Pres. Roosevelt announces that civil service rules will govern appointments in insular possessions.
18—New canal treaty signed by Sec'y Hay and Lord Pauncefote.
Dec. 2—Supreme court decides Philippines and Porto Rico became domestic territories of U. S. upon ratification of Spanish peace treaty....D. B. Henderson (Ia.) reelected speaker upon convening of 57th congress.
3—Pres. Roosevelt sends his first message to congress.
9—Nicaragua signs treaty giving U. S. perpetual lease to land needed for canal.... T. B. Ferguson becomes gov. Oklahoma.
14—Pan-American congress meeting in Mexico breaks up, splitting on question of compulsory arbitration.
16—U. S. senate ratifies 72 to 6 Hay-Pauncefote canal treaty....Mayor Seth Low, of N. Y., inaugurated.
17—Postmaster General Smith resigns; Henry C. Payne (Wis.) appointed to vacancy.
21—Sec'y of Treasury Gage notifies pres. of decision to retire from cabinet.
25—Gov. L. M. Shaw (Ia.) accepts cabinet portfolio of secretary of treasury.

SPORTING.

Jan. 5—Robert Walthour (Ga.) wins international 6-day cycle race in Boston, 1,099 miles, 2 laps.
11—Frank Brill (Chicago) wins national bowling contest.
Mar. 13—Frank Sherman (D. C.) wins world pool championship at Boston.
28—Antonio Rodgers breaks world's steer tying record, roping and tying 3 animals in 1:46 near Phoenix, Ariz.
Apr. 22—Fast Northwestern mail train makes 9-mile spurt in 6 min.
23—Burton Downing breaks world's ½-mile amateur bicycle record in [illegible] flat.
29—His Eminence captures 27th Kentucky Derby at Louisville; 2:07¾.
Jun. 4—Cornell wins intercollegiate athletic tournament at Buffalo exposition; Chicago university 2nd.
22—Robert Waddell wins Am. Derby in Chicago.
Jul. 18—Trotting stallion Cresceus breaks world's record, making 2 successive heats in 2:06¾ and 2:05 in Detroit.
20—Charles C. Fitzmorris, of Chicago, completes round-the-world tour in 60 das. 13 hrs., 29 min. and 42 sec.
26—Cresceus again breaks record at Cleveland; m. in 2:02¾.
28—Will Stinson breaks world's paced bicycle record on 6-lap track; m. in 1:24 1-5.
Aug. 1—Cresceus lowers his record by ½ sec.
14—Invader wins deciding yacht race in Canada cup series at Chicago.
17—Anaconda breaks world's pacing record at Brighton Beach, N. Y.; m. in 2:01¾.
29—Little Boy broke world's record for wagon pacers with amateur drivers, in Chicago; m. in [illegible].
Sep. 6—Martha Wagenfuhrer goes through whirlpool rapids of Niagara falls in a barrel.
21—Columbia defeats Shamrock II....Am. League baseball season closes with clubs in following position: Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Milwaukee.... Gelding Little Boy again breaks world's wagon record, pacing m. in 2:02 in New York.
Oct. 3—Columbia wins 2nd race in cup series over triangular course by 3 min. 35 sec.
4—Columbia defeats Shamrock II. in deciding race for America's cup, winning merely on time allowance....John Flanagan (N. Y.) throws hammer 170 ft. ⅝ in. and the discus 119 ft. 7½ in., both world's records.
6—Nat. League baseball ends with clubs in following order: Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, New York and Cincinnati.
20—M. Santos-Dumont circles Eiffel tower in Paris in airship winning Deutsch prize of $20,000.
25—Little Boy again lowers wagon record at Memphis; m. in 2:01¼.
26—Prince Alert sets new pacing record for geldings at Memphis; m. in 2:00¾.
Nov. 8—Heatherbloom breaks high-jumping record for horses at Chicago horse show; 7 ft. 4½ in.
12—Dan Tew, linotype machine operator in Des Moines, Ia., breaks world's record, setting 86,944 ems, nonpareil, in 8 hrs.
15—Jim Jeffries knocks out Gus Ruhlin in 5th round.
16—Henri Fournier makes m. in 51 4-5 sec. in auto races near New York.
23—Harvard defeats Yale football game at Cambridge, Mass.; 22 to 0.
28—Thanksgiving university football matches as follows: Wis. 35, Chi. 0; Mich. 50, Ia. 0; Cornell 24, Pa. 6; Minn. 16, Ill. 0....Wm. H. Rothwell ("Young Corbett") knocks out Terry McGovern at Hartford, Conn., becoming feather-weight champion; 2 rounds.
Dec. 5—E. C. Shaffer breaks world's 500-yd. swimming record; 7:24:06.
10—Jacob Schaeffer wins world's championship in billiard tourney at New York.
20—Geo. Gardner knocks out Kid Carter in 8th round of fight at San Francisco.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Jan. 21—Mrs. Carrie Nation and 2 other W. C. T. U. women wreck 2 saloons at Wichita, Kan., creating considerable excitement.



Rear Admiral Sampson.

Feb. 14—Saloon men at Winfield, Kan., retaliate on joint smashers by wrecking church property.
Mar. 16—Rear Admiral Sampson receives $8,335 prize money for destruction of Cervera's fleet.
Apr. 30—Bill in Col. restoring capital punishment becomes law.
May 1—Pan-Am. exposition at Buffalo opens.
5—Cardinal Martinelli invested with red berretta at Baltimore.
14—LL. D. degree given McKinley by University of Cal.
20—Formal opening of Buffalo exposition marked by Vice Pres. Roosevelt's speech and message from Pres. McKinley who starts machinery by pressing button at San Francisco....Andrew Carnegie gives $10,000,000 to Scotch universities.
29—At Des Moines, Ia., 40th biennial synod of Lutheran church of U. S.
30—Hall of Fame, in New York formally dedicated....Gen. John B. Gordon reelected commander of Confederate Vet. assn. at Memphis.
Jun. 4—Mrs. Carrie C. Catt elected pres. Nat. Woman's Suffrage assn. at Minneapolis....Congregational council orders name of Prof. Herron stricken from church roll.
13—Jubilee of Y. M. C. A. celebrated at Boston.
Jul. 6—Christian Endeavorers in 20th international convention.
Aug. 1—Nat. Socialist convention at Indianapolis.
21—Pres. McKinley invites nations of world to participate in St. Louis exposition in 1903....Nat. Negro Business league in 2nd annual convention in Chicago.
22—At Ashville, Ala., Sheriff North thwarts attempt of mob to lynch negro, killing 2 men and wounding others.
29—Grand encampment of Knights Templar at Louisville; Henry Bates (Tex.) elected grand commander, and San Francisco chosen for 1904 meeting....A. E. Pearce elected pres. United Typothetae at Buffalo.
Sep. 3—First stake in construction of Louisiana Purchase exposition driven at St. Louis.
12—G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland, O.
Oct. 4—Farmers' Nat. congress at Sioux Falls, S. D., elects Geo. L. Flanders (N. Y.) pres.
17—Jos. F. Smith elected pres. Mormon church.
23—Pres. Roosevelt and other prominent men in all parts of world received LL. D. degree at Yale bicentennial.
Nov. 7—Convicts at Ft. Leavenworth (Kan.) federal prison mutiny; 26 escape.
19—Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens reelected pres. W. C. T. U.
Dec. 3—Nat. Live Stock ass'n in 5th convention in Chicago.
9—Andrew Carnegie gives $10,000,000 to university extension in America.
11—Nicholas M. Butler selected to succeed Seth Low as pres. Columbia university.... Red Cross society convention at Washington reelected Clara Barton pres.
13—D. C. Gilman reelected pres. Nat. Civil Service Reform league.
14—Marconi sends message by wireless telegraphy across Atlantic.
18—Navy dept. announces acceptance of battleship Wisconsin....World's Union of Christian Endeavorers incorporated under Mass. laws, with Rev. F. E. Clarke D. D., pres.
20—Ground broken for world's fair at St. Louis.
23—Admiral Schley receives $3,334 prize money.

M. T. MYERS,

(Successor to N. T. CHANDLER)

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JANUARY, 1902.

THE FOUR-TRACK NEWS

NOTE.—COMMENCING WITH JANUARY, 1902, THIS POPULAR PUBLICATION WILL BE ENLARGED TO THE SIZE OF PAGE OF HARPER'S MAGAZINE. IT WILL CONTAIN 64 PAGES, BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED AND FILLED WITH VALUABLE INFORMATION REGARDING TRAVEL, THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES, OUR GROWING COMMERCE AND THE INCREASING ATTRACTIVENESS OF AMERICA'S HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORTS.

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A SEVEN DAYS' SALE

At the Model Dry Goods House,

COMMENCING ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 4th, AND ENDING SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th,

Of new, fresh, clean goods. No old stuff that has been carried over year after year. It is the policy of this store to close out every thing not staple every year and not have a lot of old goods to commence a new season with.

All goods in this store not specially priced will be subject to a 10 per cent. discount.

Ladies' Jackets and Cloaks.

1 Oxford Jacket, size 40, was $8; for this sale, $4.98.
3 Oxford Jackets, 1 38, 2 40, were $7.50; for this sale, $6.25.
2 Oxford Jackets, 1 34, 1 36, were $12; for this sale, $8.98.
2 Black Beaver Jackets, 1 32, 1 40, were $7.50; for this sale, $5.98.
1 Black Beaver Jacket, size 40, was $12; for this sale, $9.98.
2 Black Beaver Jackets, 1 34, 1 36, were $15; for this sale, $10.98.
2 Black Beaver Jackets, 1 32, 1 36, were $16; for this sale, $11.98.
2 Castor Beaver Jackets, 1 38, 1 40, were $10; for this sale, $8.98.
1 Castor Beaver Jacket, size 36, was $12; for this sale, $9.98.
2 Castor Beaver Jackets, 1 36, 1 38, were $15; for this sale, $10.98.
1 Castor Beaver Jacket, size 32, was $17; for this sale, $13.98.
1 Plush Jacket, size 32, was $9; for this sale, $6.49.
2 Plush Jackets, 1 32, 1 38, were $12; for this sale $8.98.
1 Plush Jacket, size 34, was $15; for this sale, $10.98.
1 Plush Blouse, size 36, was $14; for this sale, $9.98.
1 Plush Jacket, fur collar, size 34, was $18; for this sale, $12.98.
2 Fur Jackets, 1 34, 1 36, were $25; for this sale, $19.98.
2 Fur Jackets, 1 34, 1 38, were $30; for this sale, $21.98.

Misses' Jackets.

1 Red Jacket, size 15, was $8; for this sale, $6.98.
1 Castor Jacket, size 16, was $8; for this sale, $6.98.
1 Black Jacket, size 18, was $8; for this sale, $6.98.
1 Castor Jacket, size 18, was $10; for this sale, $8.49.
1 Red Jacket, size 16, was $10; for this sale, $8.49.
1 Oxford Peble Jacket, size 16, was $12; for this sale, $8.98.
1 Black Boucle Jacket, size 16, was $13; for this sale, $9.98.
1 Black Boucle Jacket, size 16, was $16; for this sale, $11.98.
1 Castor Jacket, size 16, was $18; for this sale $13.98.
Children's Jackets and Ladies' Capes in proportion.

Furs.

What furs we have left, you can buy for most half price.

Ladies' Suits.

We have five Ladies' Suits left which we will close out very cheap.
2 Black Cheviots, 1 40, 1 42, were $10; for this sale, $8.49.
1 Black Peble Cheviot, size 36, was $20; for this sale, $15.98.
1 Brown Mixed, size 32, was $13; for this sale, $9.98.
1 Blue Corduroy, size 36, was $25; for this sale, $18.98.
1 Misses' Blue Cheviot, size 14, was $12; for this sale, $9.98.

Dress Goods.

We have a beautiful line of Black and Colored Dress Goods which you can buy at a 10 per cent. discount. Remember these are all new goods and clean.

Domestics.

A good yard-wide Muslin, 25 yards for $1.
A better yard-wide Muslin, 22 yards for $1.
Black Rock Muslin, 17 yards for $1.
Cumberland A A Bleached Muslin, 14 yards for $1.
Fruit or Lonsdale Muslin, 13 yards for $1.
One customer only entitled to one dollar's worth.
The best Apron Gingham made, only 5 cents per yard.

Prints.

All the best Prints only 4½ cents per yard.

Ladies' Wool Underwear.

A good Garment, was 75 cents, for this sale, 62½ cents.
The best wool Garments, were $1; for this sale, 89 cents.

Millinery.

Anything we have left in the line of Millinery will be closed out at cost.

Shoes.

We have a lot of Shoes slightly out of style, which sold from $2.50 to $5; your choice for this sale, 98 cents.
New Felt Slippers, fur trimmed, also 98 cents.

This is a genuine, honest sale and everything except the shoes, as advertised, are new and fresh goods.

All goods will be sold strictly as advertised. You will regret it as long as you live if you do not improve these bargains.

Yours strictly for business,

F. C. WHITNEY, Manager.

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